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Holographs spring to life at institute  
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## Crash scene sends a chilling message

by MARY SULLIVAN  
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Community High School student body watched silently as rescue workers removed their dead and injured classmates from mangled vehicles.

The scene was staged, but the message it carried was brutally real—drinking and driving don't mix, the combination kills.

The "accident", enacted on the school's track before the majority of the student body, resulted in two "deaths," two "severe injuries," one requiring transport by Flight For Life helicopter, one case of "shock," one "DUI arrest" and heightened awareness on the day before prom.

"Reaction by students was very favorable," said ACHS Supt. Gary Allen, "I think they really took it to heart."

Teams from the police, fire and rescue departments of Antioch and Lindenhurst, fire and rescue from Lake Villa, the Lake County Coroner's Office and Northern Illinois Medical Center Flight For Life responded to the two-vehicle incident. They arrived to find an all-too-familiar scene, the dead, the injured and the drunk. Coroner Barbara Richardson was on hand to perform her duties and offer a chilling perspective on the aftermath. With her signature on the death certificate, Richardson described her next dubious task, in-

forming the parents that their son or daughter is never coming home.

"One look at the terror in their eyes says it all," she said.

Their anguished expression cannot be

masked by their attempts to not accept words which they are so desperately trying not to hear, she described.

"Believe it or not, they never hear the (Continued on page 9)



### Dead on arrival

Three Antioch Community High School students portray the horrible consequences of drinking and driving. The student-run Lifeguard Organization staged the accident scene with the cooperation of local emergency services personnel.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

## Warning siren—when in doubt, tune in radio

by MARY SULLIVAN  
Lakeland Newspapers

A deluge of phone calls hit the Antioch Police Dispatcher's Office, April 29 after warning sirens were set off.

A severe storm system was in the area and the siren signalled that a tornado warning had been issued. However, puzzled residents, unsure as to the nature of the signal, turned to the police department for guidance.

"When the sirens go off, do not call the police department dispatcher to find out what is going on," said Antioch Public Safety Inspector Lee Shannon.

Instead of tying up the lines and inhibiting the dispatcher's ability to reach vital emergency personnel, residents should immediately tune in to a local radio station for emergency information. Local stations include WKRS AM-1220 and WXLC FM-102.3, from Waukegan.

Part of the confusion which resulted in

*'When the sirens go off, do not call the police department dispatcher to find out what is going on,'—Antioch Public Safety Inspector Lee Shannon.*

674 calls fielded by the Antioch dispatcher alone, is the number of different siren sounds which are set off in the villages. The Lindenhurst dispatcher also reported a high number of calls.

"There's a lot of confusion with all the sirens we have," said Shannon.

All told, villages may operate with as many as seven or eight different siren sounds, which are designated to signal (Continued on Page 8)



### Lake County dresses for spring

Just as Mother Nature has no equal in creating catastrophes like the tornadoes and typhoons in the headlines, nature's colors are richer and brighter than those used by top fashion designers. Lake County's tulips have reared their luminous heads, followed by sweet smelling lilacs and apple blossoms, all officially heralding the arrival of spring. — Photo by Eugene Gabry

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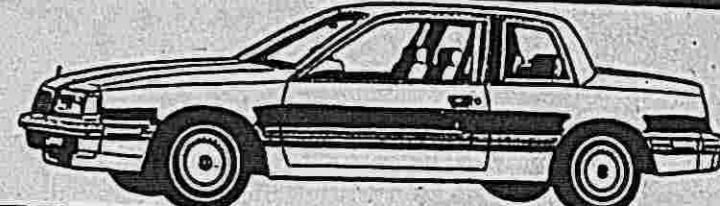


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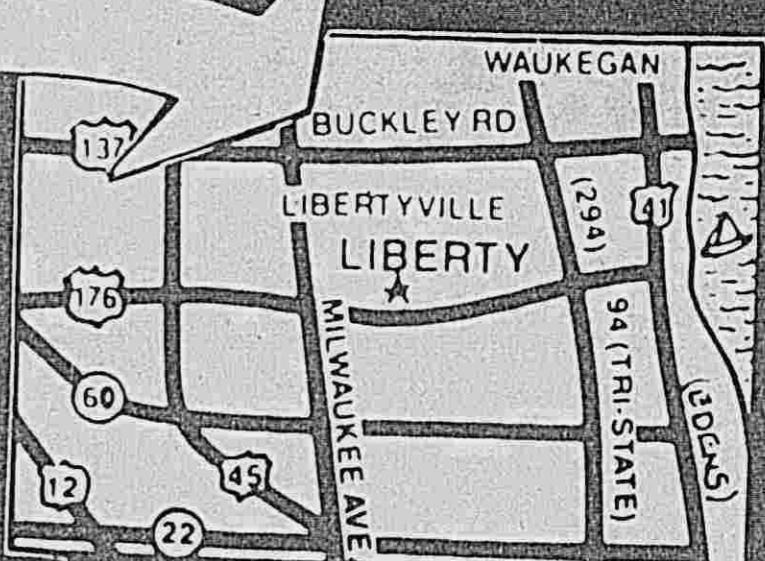
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## In big trouble

WAUCONDA — The judge may throw the book, the gavel and the bench at a Chicago man after a nine-mile, high-speed chase resulted in two accidents. Police said Charles D. Johnson, 54, traveled at speeds in excess of 90 mph in an effort to escape after he allegedly stole tools and assaulted an employee at Edward Hines Lumber Co., 1120 Rand Rd. in Wauconda.

## Vote postponed

LAKE ZURICH — An upgrade in Bristol Trails Park is still waiting for approval after trustees tabled the vote.

## Bears to host

Jim Morrissey, Ron Rivera and Jim Harbaugh of the Chicago Bears will be taking off the pads and playing a round of golf at the fifth annual golf outing to benefit the Youth Conservation Corps of the Lake County Forest Preserve District. The outing will be held Wednesday, June 12, at Brae Loch Golf Course, in Grayslake.

The Bears will play along with Lake County business executives and citizens who will be golfing to raise money for this year's YCC program. The money raised will go directly to the salaries of county youths, ages 16 to 18, who will be working on conservation related projects throughout the Forest Preserve District.

The cost of the event is \$70 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. For more information on the outing and how to register, call Larry Bakanec at (708)367-6640.

## Aid voters

Lake County Clerk Linda Hess announced the expansion of voter registration services to include the Secretary of State facilities in Libertyville and Waukegan. "This is made possible by a law recently passed by the General Assembly which allows the County Clerk to appoint as voter registrars a reasonable number of Secretary of State employees employed at driver's license examination stations," Hess explained.

"Each facility will start out with 10 to 12 registrars, and services will begin as soon as they are trained," said Hess. "Training is scheduled at the Waukegan facility on May 9 and in Libertyville on May 16. So voter registration services should begin shortly after those dates."

Lake Zurich's new board members Deborah Vasels, G. Montgomery Campbell, Gerard V. Blum and Laurence B. Coffey wanted to review information surrounding the issue before the vote.

## All-village photo

LIBERTYVILLE — All of Libertyville is asked to mass on the steps of the Cook Memorial Mansion on Saturday at 12:30 a.m. for a village picture. The aerial view will be taken from a cherry picker by Studio West. Sponsor is Main Street Libertyville, the downtown organization aimed at preserving that area. The picture will be displayed along with others from similar U.S. cities, at a historic preservation conference next October in San Francisco. Copies may also be sold to the public, depending on the quality and price.

## Defaults overblown

NORTH CHICAGO — Reports of widespread defaults on Department of Veterans Affairs home loans and of service members abandoning housing around military installations when they deployed for Persian Gulf duty are not true, according to Keith Pedigo, director of VA's home loan program. "Most active duty

service people are maintaining their mortgage payments in a satisfactory manner," he said.

## Golf controversy

VERNON HILLS — Vernon Hills board room may be standing room only if the more than 300 persons concerned with a golf center lighting system attend the May 14 meeting. The proposal for a golf learning center resurfaced after almost four years bringing this time including a lighting system to allow for later hours.

## 'Live like Chinese'

FOX LAKE — Mayor Frank Meier, commenting on big increases in local taxes, pointed a finger of blame at the schools. "It isn't the village fault. Our rate has gone down from 1.746 in 1988 to 1.585 in 1990. It's the schools," Meier stated. "At the rate we're going with taxes, we'll have to move in with each other and live like the Chinese," Mayor Meier declared.

## Bids awarded

ROUND LAKE — The Round Lake Beach Village Board has approved bids for construction of the new public works

building which will also house the new CENCOM system for all Round Lake area. The village is acting as its own construction manager for this project, and independent contractors bid on various parts of the total construction project.

## Cars found

WAUCONDA — All three cars stolen from Victor Ford in Wauconda have been recovered, but two are a whole lot worse for the wear. The vehicles — two Mustangs and a Thunderbird — were found in the Antioch area. One Mustang and the T-Bird were stripped of all the interior amenities.

## \$2,000 water bill

MUNDELEIN — Water bills of \$2,066.78 and \$957.09 are too high and can't be paid, two residents say. The bills were sent after Water Dept. employees compared readings of the inside meter with the outside register. The outdoor reading was wrong, resulting in several years of undercharges, the village said. The two were told to work out a payment plan for one half the amount. Other residents could get similar bills as the village continues to systematically check all meters to find out where 5 million gallons of water disappeared in 1990.

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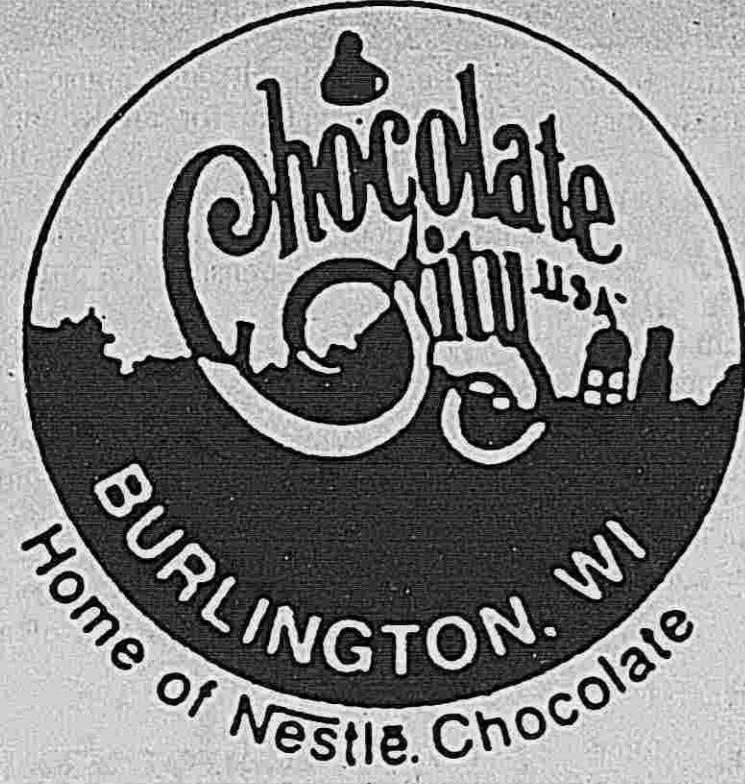
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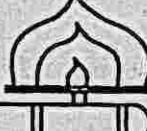
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# Edgar requires proof of hatchery's value

by CLAUDIA M. LENART  
Lakeland Newspapers

The Spring Grove Fish Hatchery's reputation as cost-effective goes back to 1932 when the Fox Valley Mirror published an article about the hatchery and Ralph Bradford, then head of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation (IDOC).

*"The tract of land was purchased by the State of Illinois 18 years ago for about \$10,000...It costs about \$9,000 a year all told for maintenance. This includes fish food, salaries, labor and all proper costs. All of this sum comes from fishing and hunting licenses. The taxpayers are entirely relieved of any cost and each year substantial sums of profit are turned back to the state,"* wrote Hiram Powers in the Fox Valley Mirror.

Nearly 60 years down the road, proof of the fish hatchery's cost effectiveness may be what it takes to save the hatchery from extinction, according to Rep. Bob Churchill (R-62nd). The hatchery has been slated for closing by IDOC in reaction to Gov. Jim Edgar's budget cuts. The Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) and the Waterway Management Agency are leading the fight to keep the hatchery open.

"I personally went to Jim Edgar and told him my highest priority was to keep the hatchery open," said Churchill. "He told me, he would reconsider his position if I could prove it was a cost savings." Churchill said he is in the process of accumulating data. "I would like to be able to prove that doing the job at Jake Wolf and shipping would be more expensive than keeping it open."

Churchill said he believes that Northern Illinois deserves to keep its hatchery and that IDOC should be expanding it rather than closing it down. The hatchery has been due for repairs to its holding tanks to the tune of about \$1.5 million.

Northern Illinois fishermen are said to hold 75 percent of the fishing licenses which cost \$7.50. Many anglers have expressed a willingness to pay more for a license in order to keep the hatchery open. "There isn't a fisherman out there who would object to the license fee being raised if he knew it would all go towards fish stocking," said Frank Pecoraro Sr., vice president of the NICC and proprietor of Frank and Char's Resort on Lake Marie.

Churchill said although fishermen may be willing to pay more, he doesn't think it's necessary. "People in this area provide so much money (to IDOC), we ought to be getting some of it back," he said.

As news of the proposed closing has spread, so has talk about IDOC favoritism in Southern Illinois with many anglers shaking their heads and referring to the issue as "politics." The Jake Wolf Memorial Hatchery, located in Manito costs about \$1.4 million per year to operate compared to \$134,000 for Spring Grove. Mike Wieser, exec. director of the Waterway Management Agency said he suspects Southern Illinoisans are "a little jealous of what this little hatchery can do."

"The Department of Conservation has always been a department that is sensitive to issues south of I-80," said Churchill. "It doesn't see itself as a department

concerned with urban metro issues," he said. Churchill added that he has spent the last four years trying to sensitize IDOC to Northern Illinois recreational needs.

The campaign to keep the hatchery open has already gained the support of most local legislators, but in order to make it effective, it will need more widespread legislative support as well as the support of the governor. To that end anglers and conservationists have been busy working on a letter-writing and postcard writing campaign.

Pecoraro said about 30,000 postcards have been sent to anglers urging them to send the cards to their legislators and to the governor. The postcard campaign is expensive. So far it has cost about \$9,500 with the Waterway Agency donating \$5,000 and the NICC donating \$2,500. The rest came from private donors and businesses.

The money the NICC donated was originally meant for a pond to start raising largemouth bass. "We'd rather be putting the money into fish stocking," said Pecoraro. "This is something that shouldn't have to be done. There shouldn't be a question about that hatchery."

Pecoraro is quick to point out that there are numerous ways the state could make a profit on the hatchery, one of which is by

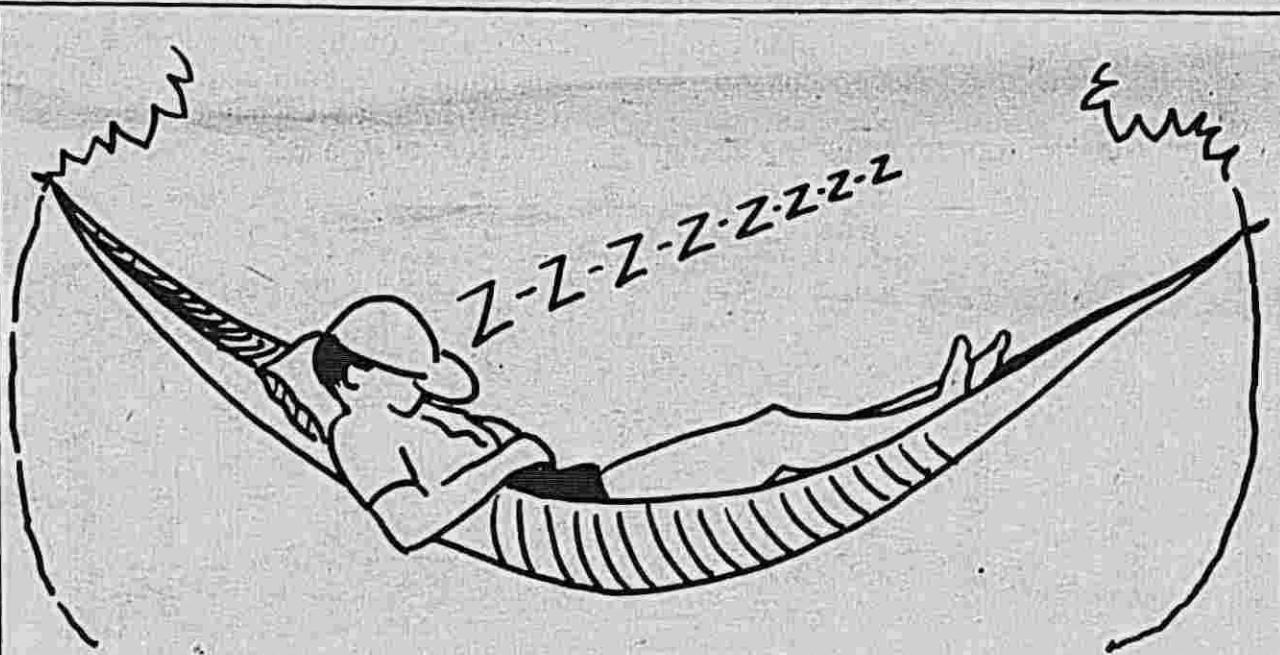
*"People in this area provide so much money (to IDOC), we ought to be getting some of it back,"*—  
State Rep. Bob Churchill

raising flathead minnows used as fish food. Last year, the state spent \$90,000 buying flathead minnows. Another way would be by raising the fee charged to stock private ponds. Currently the fee is extremely low, \$25 plus \$1 per acre.

The hatchery which operates with the help of many volunteers is extremely productive, stocking some \$15 million walleye per year and thousands of blue gill, muskies and lake trout.

At 77 years old, the Spring Grove Hatchery is considered an institution, a landmark. That is one angle that is being considered in an effort to save the hatchery. Wieser said he is checking into what it would take to have the hatchery designated as a historical site.

Pecoraro said, "It's a landmark. It's probably the oldest hatchery in the country. If it wasn't producing, I could see closing it, but it's still producing."



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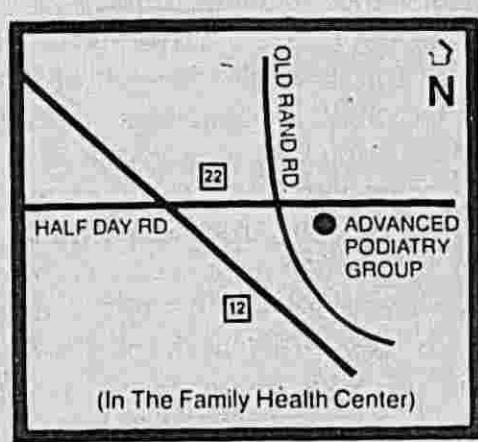
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**FOREMOST IN FOOT CARE**

# Suspected killers take a long road to murder

by PAT CHRISTENSEN  
Lakeland Newspapers

Waukegan Atty. Robert Snook met his alleged killers at a Grand Ave. car wash. He'd gone there to wash his Porsche. The road his alleged killers took to that meeting was a different one altogether.

Charles Ratsky and George Goodman

There are 25 arrests in all, not counting the arrest made for the Snook murder. Ratsky spent time in jail between 1989 and 1991, and has several assault and battery charges on his sheet.

George Goodman's file is less extensive, having only nine items on his Round Lake Beach "rap" sheet, but Goodman left

## Pay per (inter)

by PAT CHRISTENSEN  
Lakeland Newspapers

Charles Ratsky's alleged girlfriend is on record as saying she turned him in because she didn't want to see the killing of Waukegan Atty. Robert Snook go unpunished. A recent phone call received by *Lakeland Newspapers*, if true, may cast some doubt on that.

A gentleman called the newspaper offering to sell photographs of a sewer plant fire in Fox Lake. At that time he also mentioned that he was "protecting" the alleged girlfriend who turned in Charles Ratsky to Crimestoppers, and said his name could be connected in no way to any story on the murder.

The woman in question is Tammy Melissa Anderson, a Grandwood Park resident, and single mother of two, currently living on welfare. The caller offered to set up an interview with Anderson if the paper wanted "to offer her money to help her relocate,"

## view attempt

adding that Anderson was afraid of the two men she allegedly helped put in jail.

The caller also said he had advised Anderson not to talk to reporters after one television reporter allegedly knocked on her door at 2 a.m., and said that Anderson would not speak to press except through him or an attorney. He also added that, at that point, Anderson did not have an attorney representing her.

The caller also added that, although Anderson had received the \$1,000 from Crimestoppers for her original tip, she was then not eligible for the \$20,000 reward that Snook's family had offered.

Since *Lakeland Newspapers* does not pay for interviews, the offer was declined. There is no proof that this gentleman knew Anderson, or was authorized to speak for her. Anderson has not phone, her address at this point in unknown, and she could not be reached for comment.

grew up together in Round Lake Beach. Ratsky's mother, Mary Lou Ratsky, was a police dispatcher for a time in Round Lake.

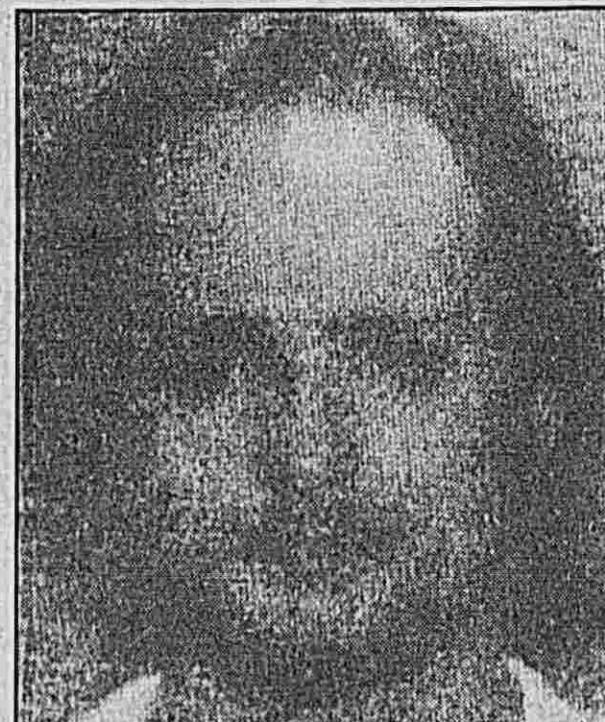
The Ratsky's had a near neighbor, John Salz, who last month was linked to the bludgeoning death of a Round Lake man, and who later committed suicide.

Ratsky has an arrest record on file with the Round Lake Beach police stretching back in 1982, when he was 17. The charges, which cover the years 1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, and 1991, are mostly for minor incidents, many involving vehicle registration and licensing.

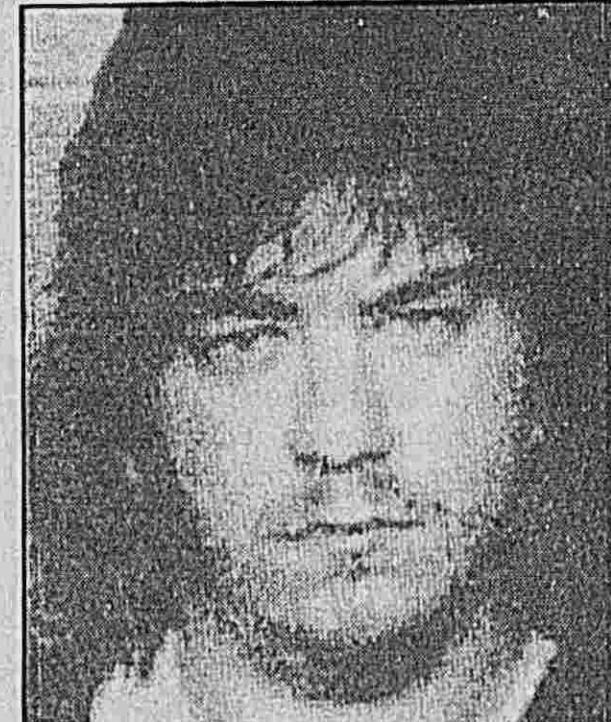
the area as a teenager, and had less time to accumulate a local record. His Round Lake Beach records are mostly minor with burglary and theft charges, and the remainder mostly automobile-related. His charges cover the years 1981-1985. Goodman had also "done time" for a burglary arrest.

Both suspects academic records are less than sterling, according to Grayslake High School Principal Charles Roberts. George Goodman only attended Grayslake High School for one year, and only partially at that.

"He attended in his freshman year," Roberts recalled, "and then transferred to



George Goodman



Charles Ratsky

Wisconsin. Then he came back here, and then we sent him to Grant High School. He came back here, and then dropped out. He was a freshman, but he was 16, so it was legal." According to Roberts he doubts if Goodman attended school in New Mexico, where he ultimately moved.

"He was truant a lot," Roberts remembered, "and he'd earned only a couple of credits. But he was not great shakes. He flunked some of his courses."

If anything, Ratsky's academic career is worse than Goodman's. "he was a student here for parts of three years," Roberts recalled. "He came and left, he had pretty bad attendance, and didn't do very well."

"He never earned a single credit during those years. He was never expelled. He was just turned off. He was not into drugs as I recall. I remember his Mom and Dad. They were very interested in his coming to school, but they had no control over him."

After Ratsky dropped out during his third

year, Roberts said, he never went back to school.

There were indications that the academic, and other, trouble with the two may have started as early as grade school, when they went to Avon School together, but former Avon Principal Edna Smyth refused to comment on the two, saying district policy prohibited that.

Although the Ratsky family defend their son as a "good boy," and others have characterized him as someone being "in the wrong place at the wrong time," the record does not indicate this at all.

When Goodman returned to the area is unknown, and what trouble he may have been in other states is also unclear.

What Ratsky and Goodman's real part in the killing of Snook may have been will not be determined until the two go to court. But, on their way to the car wash on Grand Ave., both may have left a clear trail to follow back to what may be the real cause of Robert Snook's death.

## Snook murder suspects could face death penalty

by MARY SULLIVAN  
Lakeland Newspapers

George P. Goodman, 27, and Charles A. Ratzke, 24, currently under arrest for the murder of Waukegan attorney Robert L. Snook, could face the death penalty if found guilty.

"We are now in the process of investigating whether either or both are eligible for the death penalty," said Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller.

If convicted of the shooting murder, the sentencing will be determined based, in part, on the perpetrators' prior record and the brutality of a crime.

According to Lake County Sheriff's Department reports, Snook, 45, Lake Villa, was abducted at gunpoint from a Gagewood Park car wash. He was driven to Rollins Road, west of Rte. 45, where he was allegedly shot in the left side of the abdomen.

The suspects allegedly fled the scene in Snook's vehicle, striking the staggering attorney as they made a U-turn.

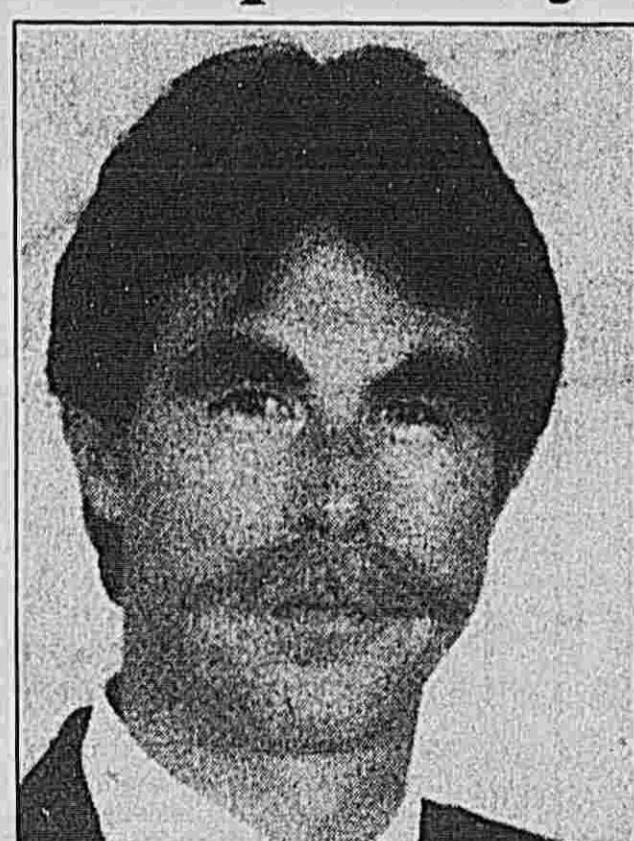
Murder committed during the commission of a forcible felony is punishable by the death penalty, Waller said.

From information obtained through the investigation and from tips to Crimestoppers, Ratzke was arrested April 30 and Goodman was taken into custody, May 1.

Both were charged with murder after admitting to some role in the incident, said a sheriff's department release.

Regardless of their admissions, the matter is expected to go to trial before a jury.

"It is not uncommon for a defendant to



Robert L. Snook, Jr.

admit to the police and have a trial on the case anyway," said Waller.

Ratzke stated his case on a Chicago television newscast. Despite concerns about the publicity and resulting difficulty in procuring impartial jurors, a Lake County Circuit Court judge allowed the interview to be aired.

"If it becomes an issue, it will be an issue of whether or not to get a change of venue," said Waller.

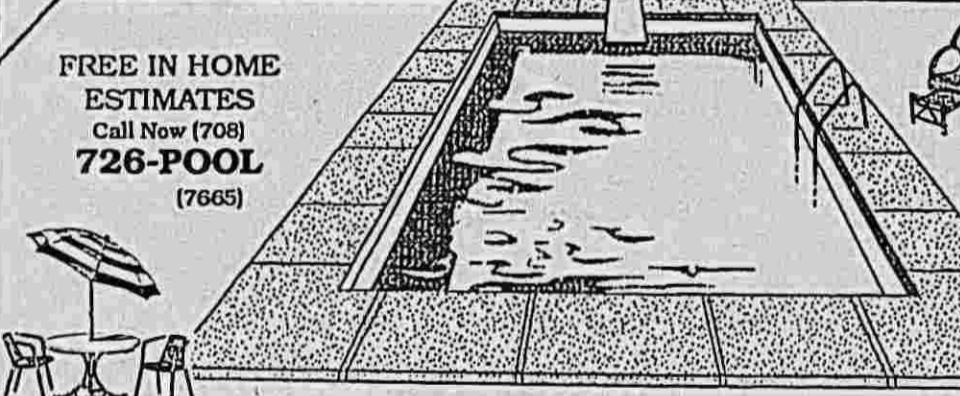
The suspects are scheduled to appear Thursday, May 16 for a preliminary hearing, at which time he expects that the case will be presented to a grand jury.

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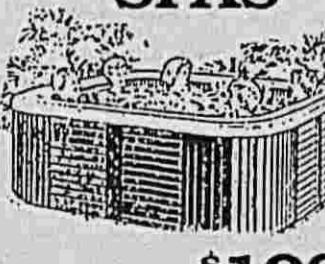
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# Family loses entire home in early morning fire

by MARY SULLIVAN  
Lakeland Newspapers

Owner Anthony Agerone and his family lived in the lower level of the establishment which was completely gutted by fire, May 5. No one was injured.

Firefighters were called to the scene at approximately 3:45 a.m. Agerone, his wife, 4-year old son and 2-year old daughter had been sleeping in the house

when the blaze struck, said neighbor Robert Ward. The couple's 4-month old child, still hospitalized following heart surgery, was to have been released a week earlier, added Ward, but, fortunately was not home during the incident.

"It appears to be an electrical malfunction in the furnace area," said Antioch Public Safety Inspector Lee Shannon of the cause of the blaze. An estimate of total damages was not available at press time.

## Recycling center may be dumped

With village's waste hauling program set to begin June 1, the Antioch Village Board of Trustees is considering dropping the recycling center on Corona Dr. The site has elicited complaints from neighboring residents due to random dumping and unsightliness. Other options include the installation of screening around the facility, relocation or both.

## Peterson Rd. scene for three fatalities in one day

Grayslake Fire Dept. personnel responded to two accidents, both involving fatalities within a 24-hour period.

The first accident occurred at 7:32 a.m. May 1 at the intersection of Peterson Rd. and Rte. 60.

William Gardner, age 21, of Libertyville, was driving a 1987 Chevrolet Chevette which was involved in an accident with a 1988 Blazer. The driver of the Blazer, Dale Ausloos, age 32, of Lake Villa, was transported to Condell Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

A passenger in the Ausloos vehicle, Patricia Ausloos, was transported to Condell Memorial Hospital.

Round Lake Area Fire Dept. was also at the scene. No tickets were issued,

### Chicken dinner

The annual spring chicken dinner at the Millburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd., Millburn, will be held on Friday, May 17.

There will be three servings: 5, 6 and 7 p.m. by reservation only.

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according to Lake County Sheriff's Dept. spokesperson Lt. James Christopherson.

The second incident involving a fatality happened about 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of Peterson and Alleghany Rds.

The driver of a Beretta, Kelly Cain, age 19, of Antioch, was pronounced dead at the scene by the Lake County Coroner's office. Cain was travelling westbound on Midlothian and attempting to turn west onto Peterson Rd. when she struck a van driven by Martin J. Chalopek Jr. The Chalopek vehicle then hit a Nissan Maxima driven by Bella Fischer of Long Grove. Fischer and a one-year-old passenger were transported to Condell.

No tickets were issued in that accident either.



### In need of a home

Michelle Pauly carefully bottle-feeds one of four newborn kittens rescued by Waste Management employees Ed Marshall and Gary Wren. Marshall heard "peeps" coming from a cardboard box which he was about to discard. Inside he discovered the babies, each about the size of a mouse. Without a mom around, the kittens need round-the-clock attention until they are about 6-weeks old. Anyone wishing to take care of them should contact Pauly or Connie Wheeler at Waste Management of Lake County, 395-2020.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

## ACHS Science Dept. Chairman Krahn dies

Gilbert Krahn, 53, Chairman of the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Science Dept. died April 30, following a long battle with cancer.

"He had a feeling for all the students," said ACHS Supt. Gary Allen, "he tried to help everybody."

Since 1964, he has extended his desire to help as a ACHS faculty member. He was appointed Chairman of the Science Dept. in 1974.

"His great sense of humor was one of the things I admired about him," added Allen.

A native of Bristol, Wis., Krahn attended Salem Central High School. He completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and earned a master's degree in biological sci-

*'He had a feeling for all the students. He tried to help everybody,'—ACHS Supt. Gary Allen.*

ences from Northern Illinois University.

A devoted member of the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church of Antioch and accomplished organist, he utilized his musical talents before the congregation as the church organist.

He is survived by his wife, Jane; one son; two daughters; his father, Edwin Krahn, Bristol, Wis.; two sisters, Shirley Kirchner, Bristol and Marilyn Schenning, Lily Lake, Wis.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 3 at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church.

## Cars stolen from Victor Ford found near Antioch

All three cars stolen from Victor Ford in Wauconda have been recovered, but two are a whole lot worse for the wear.

The vehicles — two Mustangs and a Thunderbird — were found in the Antioch area. One Mustang and the T-Bird were stripped of all the interior amenities.

On or around April 25, someone broke into Victor Ford and accessed the dealership's car keys.

Wauconda police quickly discovered the break-in during a routine security check, but the thieves had already made off with the two Mustangs.

Around April 28, thieves — possibly using keys taken during the initial break-in — stole a Thunderbird from the Victor lot.

The first Mustang was found hung up on a sea wall off Lotus Road near Antioch. The interior had been stripped, the keys were in the ignition and the motor was running.

The second Mustang was discovered essentially unmolested in an Antioch-area field.

The T-Bird was found April 29 off of Rte. 173 east of Deep Lake Road. It too had been stripped on the inside.

The thieves were obviously out for the money and not joyriders, Wauconda Police Chief Andrew Mayer said.

Stolen vehicle plates and rubber gloves were recovered with the cars.

Mayer said the investigation is continuing.

## Code violators shape up

Two Antioch business-owners cited for numerous safety code violations have taken effective steps to rectify the problems.

During licensing hearings April 29, the Antioch Village Board extended a temporary license, effective through May 6, to Sequoia Harbor to allow the owners an opportunity to alleviate the safety code violations.

According to Public Safety Inspector Lee Shannon, within one week, the business achieved as much as 80 percent compli-

ance with the codes. The license was extended through Monday, May 20.

"They're not 100 percent yet, I feel they will be by the 20th," said Shannon.

In other matters, Larry Fales, owner of a two-flat which was red-tagged and deemed uninhabitable for its residents, has agreed to make repairs to bring the building up to code.

Fales agreed to make the repairs within three weeks, after which time the evacuated tenants could return to their homes.

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# Scene

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anything from an enemy attack to the noon whistle.

Shannon suggested before the Antioch Village Board that the use of sirens to alert rescue squad and fire department personnel of an emergency has become obsolete with the acquisition of pagers for each member.

However, Mayor Robert Wilton countered that the sirens serve to warn mo-

torists and pedestrians of emergency vehicle traffic and also eliminates the risk of an emergency squad member forgetting his/her pager.

"These things happen," said Wilton, "I'd hate to see anybody lose a life over it."

The board will consider the matter further and the Antioch Fire Dept. is preparing a newsletter detailing the proper emergency procedure and siren designs.

## Time Machine

### 30 years ago, May 6, 1961

The Village of Antioch was sprucing up for its 3-day Civil War Centennial Celebration with 5-day clean-up campaign.

A photograph of a bearded Chuck Cermak appeared on page one of the *Antioch News*. He was among of group of Antioch men who were growing beards in the "Brothers of the Brush" contest.

The Antioch Township High School Band earned an excellent rating in state final competition.

A pound of ground beef was selling for 37 cents at Piggly Wiggly.

Members were being sought for the newly formed Northern Illinois Conservation Club to promote the preservation of natural resources as a benefit to all sportsmen and sportswomen.

### 20 years ago, May 6, 1971

Antioch Community High School student Mark Mason finished first in the Lake County March For Hunger.

The U.S. Postal Service raised the price of a stamp from 5 to 6 cents.

ACHS was holding its second annual environmental teach-in, focusing on anti-pollution practices.

A 12-pack of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer was selling for \$2.19.

Mick Jagger was starring in the movie "Ned Kelly."

### 15 years ago, May 6, 1976

Proposals to raise the educational fund tax rate and the maintenance, building and operating fund of Grass Lake School were defeated in separate referenda.

Former Antioch Mayor James McMillan and Edmund Vos recounted their friendship with former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, following his death.

"6 Rms, Riv Vu" was the featured fare at the PM&L Theatre.

ACHS students Pat Houghton, Peter James, Tim Learmont and Robert Parsons were selected as candidates for National Merit Scholarships.

Six catfish was the maximum limit allowed to be caught under new Illinois Department of Conservation regulations.

### 10 years ago, May 6, 1981

A \$5 million shopping center, featuring a K-Mart, a grocery store and specialty shops, was proposed for 14.5 acres north of Antioch.

Two women, both over 70 years old, thwarted an attempt by a 23-year old man to purchase prescription drugs without a prescription at an Antioch drug store.

Lake Villa-Antioch Boys' Iceless Hockey League was saved when disputes over bylaws were resolved.

Plans for the creation of a separate Lake Villa-Lindenhurst high school district were diminished due to the lack of commercial and industrial tax base and public apathy.

The ACHS tennis team placed first in the Northwest Suburban Conference tennis tournament.

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# Engagement

### Pavelski-Welsh

Mrs. Dolores Vanoss of Lake Villa, announce the engagement of her daughter, Michelle Pavelski of North Aurora, to Donald Welsh of North Aurora, son of Mrs. Donna Welsh and the late Joseph Welsh of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Miller of St. Stephens Lutheran Church in Antioch on May 25.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Antioch Community High School and will be a 1991 graduate of Aurora Univ. earning a bachelor's degree in physical education.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Antioch Community High School and will be a 1991 graduate of Aurora Univ. earning a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

The couple plans to settle in North Aurora.



Michelle Pavelski and  
Donald Welsh



Damron sparkles on diamond

Kelly Damron has been selected as the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Athlete of the Week for her performance in the softball for the week ending April 27. She had seven hits, two for extra bases, in ten times at bat in three games. She also sparkled in left field, making several run-saving diving. The program is sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch who contributes \$100 each week to the ACHS Parent/Teacher Scholarship Fund on behalf of the student. Congratulating Kelly are Coach Judy Smithisler and Nanci Ahlquist presenting the check on behalf of the bank.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte.  
173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday  
School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,  
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Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-  
3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00  
a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-  
0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass,  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone  
(708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday  
Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Children's Church  
11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone  
(708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller,  
Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church,  
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Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship  
& Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's  
Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly,  
Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708)  
395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday  
School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev.  
Gregory Hermanson. Pastors. Christian Day School (708)  
395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ,  
Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday  
service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev.  
Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St.  
Phone (708) 395-1259. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45  
a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone  
(708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m.,  
Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.  
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# Scene

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words fatally injured," said Richardson.

Instead, they want to know where she is, how he is, when they can see him. When the reality finally sinks in, they can only ask why.

Richardson cannot provide reasons, only details. 'Drinking and driving, dead on arrival, buried,' are seven details which surround many of the coroner's grim housecalls.

"Most of the time, it's the middle of the night and it's pretty dark outside," described Richardson, "about 99 percent of the time there's a light left on inside. That light is pretty significant to me. It's a symbol of some people that care, that care about you."

No amount of caring and love can erase the purpose of Richardson's visit once she is standing at the door. However, the scenario can be prevented.

"You have some very special power—power to keep yourself alive," she told the students.

The students, many moved to tears, apparently absorbed some part of

## Final meeting

The Antioch Junior Women's Club will hold its final meeting of the club year, Wednesday, May 15, 7 p.m. at Mentone's Restaurant, Antioch. New officers will be installed. For more information call, 395-1384.

Richardson's words, the crash scene and the reality of it all. Prom night, May 3, went off without incident.

The enactment was organized by the ACHS Lifeguard Organization, a student group designated to inform students about alternatives to drug and alcohol use. The project took about 8 months to stage.

"We want to make people aware of the dangers of drinking and driving," said Lifeguard President Michele Dalgaard, "this is what could happen and this is something everyone needs to consider about drinking and driving."

According to Dalgaard, the cast was carefully selected through a screening process. Faculty advisers David Monk, Lorene Dresser and Cathy Cratty questioned student volunteers to determine whether acting out the accident would cause emotional upset or revive painful personal experiences.

The following actors were selected: Dead on arrival, Chris Jones and Scott Cittadino; Flight For Life patient, Susan Ozga; severely injured, Teri Farnsworth; shock, Lisa Filip; and DUI, Mary Young.

All students were informed of the purpose of the presentation and were not required to attend. Those who felt that the scene may prove too painful were offered alternatives in the school.



(Above) Police take into custody a drunk driver who caused an accident in which (below) a seriously injured passenger had to be flown by Flight For Life helicopter to Northern Illinois Medical Center.



(Below) Beer cans are strewn around the scene of an accident. The driver and a passenger were drunk and able to walk away from the scene. (Above) Three others were not so lucky.



Photos by  
Mary Sullivan



# May 1st a special day at Grass Lake School

by LIZ SCHMEHL  
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## Special Day

The Lizard at a loss for words? You got it!! Did you ever witness something so special that you couldn't find the right words to express the specialness of the occasion? That is exactly what I am experiencing as I sit down at "Old Betsy" and attempt to share this tidbit with you. I will start off by saying this is about a very "special" day for a very "special" lady, Helen Olechny, and May 1st was truly that at GLS. The staff and students worked very hard in order to plan a fantastic surprise for Helen, whom they love and admire very much. May 1st was declared "Mrs. 'O' Day" in order to honor and recognize Helen's special qualities and contributions to the school. The festivities began with an assembly in the gym. It was easy to lure Helen into the center of attraction under the guise of an assembly concerning "Story Book Character Day." When master of ceremonies, Barb Coia, made the announcement that this was "Mrs. 'O' Day" and asked Helen to come up, her astonishment was obvious. A representative from each class presented her with a stack of beautiful cards hand created by

each student. The staff surprised her with a variety of beautiful bedding plants to display in her rock garden and then everyone sang a special song written by Sandy Nolan. The tune was "Mary Had a Little Lamb," the lyrics denoted the many ways Helen helps the students and teachers in the performance of her clerical aide duties. Students bringing flowers from home filed up to present their gifts of love to Helen and participate in one of her "World Famous" hugs. The room was quiet as Helen took the floor to thank everyone for the special honor and remind them all that she loved them. Once again, Helen, thanks for being you. You truly add a specialness to Grass Lake School. Who says people don't recognize a good thing when they see it??!

## Community Ideas

If you are interested in furthering the development of downtown Antioch, why not join other property owners, retailers, bankers, professionals, and other area residents in a one-day idea retreat/brainstorming. This gathering of the minds will be held on Tuesday, May 21, at the Gurnee Holiday Inn. It begins with registration and a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. and runs throughout the day with group discussions on

"Setting Priorities" and "Setting Goals" in order to develop a work plan that will benefit the development of downtown Antioch. So, if you have any ideas on how you would like to see Antioch's business District grow, call (708)395-2700 or (708)395-7331 ASAP for further information.

## ACHS dinner meeting

Once again ACHS hosted the Annual Elementary/High School Boards of

After dinner, ACHS Superintendent, Gary Allen, introduced the entertainment and guest speaker. The Jazz Ensemble, under the Direction of John S. Olsar, did their usual superb job and the show choir, under the direction of Keith Cox, did equally as well singing a variety of beautiful melodies. The guest speaker was Cathy M. Cratty. Cathy is the ACHS substance abuse coordinator and does a fine

Pageants. As in the past, the pageants will be held the latter part of June, one day apart, in the Antioch Community High School auditorium. If you are interested in participating in this year's pageant, pick up your application for entry at the Parks and Recreation Department in downtown Antioch. You may call (708)395-2160 for more information about the pageants. I know a pretty young lady, with beautiful long hair, and a gorgeous tan that I fell would make an excellent contestant for the Miss Antioch portion of the pageants. So, if you are reading this column, hurry on down to the Park's office, pick up your application and make my day.

## Space program

As a result of a grant from the Lake county Business and Industry Education Consortium, the fourth graders at Emmons School will be participating with ten other Lake County Schools in a simulated program on May 7. Twelve astronauts will spend two twelve hour sessions with six astronauts participating in each shift, in an eight foot by twenty foot space habitat. The habitat was built with staff, student, and parental cooperation. It is completely self-contained with food,

# Hometown Goodies

Education and Administration Dinner Meeting. The board members and administrators from the high school and all of the high school feeder districts gathered in the ACHS cafeteria to enjoy a delicious dinner prepared by the school cooking staff. The evening began with a welcome from the high school Board President, Glen G. Moore. Frank Walsh, Jr. led the invocation and then everyone enjoyed a tasty dinner of tomato juice, tossed salad, twice baked potatoes, green beans, boneless chicken stuffed with broccoli and cheese, rolls, dessert, coffee, tea, etc. My mouth is re-watering as I write this and recall how delicious everything tasted.

job coordinating prevention programs at the high school and grade school levels. She also brings parents and community members together with Parent Awareness, Parent Networking Groups, and Parent Education Courses. I am sure the administrators and school boards from all of the ACHS feeder schools join me in thanking the high school board/administration for such a great evening. It is a swell way to get to know each other and get into what will be taking place at the high school level.

## Beauty Pageants

It is almost time for the annual Miss Antioch and Little Miss Antioch Beauty

water, porta potty, ventilation, etc. It will be set up in the library and will be equipped with two computers linked to the students manning mission control. The astronauts on the day shift are Jennifer Dille, Michelle Levas, Marc Calatrino, Jenna Blasko, Monica Prosise, and Dan Shaughnessy. The astronauts on the night shift are Katie Davis, Louis Korom, Ryan Rothermel, Matt Petkus, Melissa Bock, and Justin Cashmore. The astronauts will be kept busy taking each other's vital statistics such as blood pressure, pulse, temperature, and respiration and sending the information on to mission control. They will also be busy conducting scientific experiments and preparing their own food from a nutritional planned menu following the space program guidelines. The rest of the fourth grade class will make up the two twelve hour shifts of mission control and they will be feeding the habitat information to the central mission control which consists of two of the schools who are in charge of recording all the data.

## That's it

Till next week, take care, and "Remember to Call the Lizard"!!!

# Student astronauts ready for blast off

T-minus one two seconds, T-minus one second...blast off! Students from Emmons and Antioch Lower Grade School got the go-ahead from Mission Control to launch the Student Space Simulation Project, May 6-9.

Rotating shifts of student "astronauts" occupied a completely self-contained space simulator module constructed by students.

Their capsule was linked by radio and computer to Mission Control, which was run by classmates and equipped with a laboratory, separate sleeping quarters and an elaborate communications system. Communication was aided through the use of modems and ham radios.

The astronauts conducted experiments and reporting findings to medical officers. Pulse rate, blood pressure, temperature and respiration were closely monitored by the teams.

Food preparation was also handled by medical officers. Because of a limited supply of food, the intake was strictly regulated and recorded. Food was only consumed at designated times to conserve the supply.

Computer technicians stood by to download the latest satellite pictures from Mission Control.

The crews changed shifts by space-walking away from their outer-space quarters.

"I see this project as an exciting way to integrate subject instruction, while providing an opportunity to apply what can be learned," said Cyndy Vandrush, organizer of the program at Emmons, "this is just a preview, I'm sure, of the technology our students will live with and work with as adults."

A similar 29-hour mission was launched at Millburn School in March, under the direction of Barbara Phillips.

A county-wide mission called Habitat Rendezvous is being planned for Friday, May 24, 1 to 7 p.m. at the Lake County Fairground, Building 10. The rendezvous is planned to enable this year's participating schools the opportunity to erect their model habitats in one location and to demonstrate and share their learning experiences.

## ACHS bands join in spring concert May 9

Members of the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble and Symphonic Band will be featured in Spring Concert, Thursday, May 9 in the auditorium. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the Concert Band performing "Air de Sarabande" by G.F. Handel, followed by "Chester" Overture for Band, by William Schuman. Next will be an Earl Slocum arrangement of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and they will conclude with "First Suite in Eb", by Gustav Holst.

The next group to perform will be the Jazz Ensemble. They will play two selections from this year's variety show entitled "Queen Bee" by Sammy Nestico and

"Love For Sale" arranged by John Berry.

The last group to perform for the evening is the Symphonic Band. They will open their portion of the concert with a concert march entitled "Carnival Days" by George Kenny. Following the march, the Symphonic Band will perform "Early One Morning", by Percy Grainger. A classical piece entitled Impressario Overture by W.A. Mozart and a medley of tunes from "The Little Mermaid" will follow. To close the concert, the band will play "Grace Variants" by John Zdechlik.

Tickets are available from band students or can be purchased at the door. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are available at the door.

## Engagement

### Young-Grandfield

Deanna Maria Young and John Blaine Grandfield both of Antioch, were married on March 16 at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Father Hanley officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Roy D. and Mari Jo Young of Antioch, and Linda M. Cook of Phoenix, Ariz. She is a 1989 graduate of Antioch Community High School and employed by Allstate Insurance Co. in Deerfield.

The groom is the son of John C. and Mary C. Grandfield of Antioch. He is a 1985 graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Kenosha and employed by Commonwealth Edison in Zion.

Noreen Kiesgen was the maid of honor. Mary Grandfield was the bridesmaid.

Charles Packelly was the best man. Kris Shepard was the groomsman.

A reception for the newly wed couple was held at Andre's Steak House in Richmond.



Mr. and Mrs.  
John Grandfield

## Police to sponsor 5-K run

The Lindenhurst Police Department is looking for individuals to participate in a 5-K walk/run, Saturday, May 18. The event is being held to promote health and discourage drug use.

All ages are welcome and

the event is open anyone wishing to participate. Applications are available at the Lindenhurst Police Department, 2301 E. Sand Lake Road, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.

to noon. Registration will be held on race day, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Refreshments will be provided by White Hen.

For more information, contact Sgt. Kevin Klahs, 356-5488.



### Looking up

Megan Aronson, a sixth grader at Lake Villa Intermediate School, demonstrated how a guinea pig can run through a maze. Aronson's project was one of several from the Lake Villa school entered in the Lake County Area Vocational Center (LCAVC) annual invention convention. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

## Wilton appoints committees

Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton announced his appointments for committee posts, May 6. They are as follows: Standing Committees: Finance—Wayne Foresta, Chairman; Don Amundsen, Co-chairman; Public Safety—Larry Hanson, Chairman, Ron Cunningham and Wayne Foresta, Co-chairmen; Permits, Planning & Zoning, Health, Animal and License—Marilyn Shineflug, Chairman, Mabel Lou Weber, Co-chairman; Community Activities, Retail and Industrial Development—Don Amundsen, Chairman, Larry Hanson, Co-chairman; Public Works—Ron Cunningham, Chairman, Wayne Foresta, Co-chairman; Utilities—

Mabel Lou Weber, Chairman, Marilyn Shineflug, Co-chairman. Additional appointments include: Planning Commission—Marv Oldenburger, Chairman, Carol Carstensen, member; Zoning Board of Appeals—Ed Koziorowski, Chairman; SWALCO—Robert Wilton, Director, Marilyn Shineflug, Alter-

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Patrick J. Kelly, 4/24/91

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# NEW EXPECTATIONS

## Tips on choosing a day care center carefully

The Health Facilities Division of the Lake County Health Dept. offers these tips when choosing a day care or pre-school program for your child.

Visit the center and tour the facility. Be observant of

everything you see, hear, smell and feel. Discuss any concerns you may have with the director. Here are some questions to consider.

### Safety

Is the building clean and free of clutter? Is there and

emergency/disaster plan? Is the plan known to all staff and is it practiced regularly? Is the children's area safe? Make sure electrical outlets are covered, there are no dangling cords and no access to harmful substances.

### Health

Is the director firm about required health forms (especially immunization, TB skin test and physical exams) being completed when a child begins the program? If the center administers medications, what is the established procedure to ensure that children receive the correct dosage at the proper time? What is the procedure for contacting parents when a child becomes ill? There should be a supervised area that is removed from the group where the child can rest until picked up by the parent. Are parents informed about

illnesses that occur at the center? Are age groups separated? Grouping them together could lead to additional communicable disease exposure, especially for very young children.

### Nutrition

If a noon meal is served, who plans the meal and how are portions determined? Is that person knowledgeable about meal planning and nutrition? (In a licensed center, the menu should meet Dept. of Children and Family Services requirements). Is the meal served the same as the one shown on the menu? Is the meal served attractively?

### Social Development

Are there sufficient toys and equipment for your child's age? Is the program planned to meet the needs of a particular age group? Is another qualified child care worker available as a substitute when your child's regular care giver is absent? Does the director or staff turnover appear excessive? Staff turnover may affect your child's bonding with a care giver, willingness to attend the center, response to new rules and sense of loss.

The program you choose should provide safe, loving and stimulating care for your child.

## First aid for boo-boo's

All active youngsters are prone to scrapes, cuts and bruises, but they can be less frightening to children if they know how to take care of them.

Dr. Geraldine Shepperson, 1990 School Nurse of the Year, has worked with the makers of Curad Kid Size™ Bandages to develop a booklet that helps youngsters learn how to care for their own minor injuries. Following are several tips to go over with your child.

• Remain calm. When you know what to do, you'll be able to take the

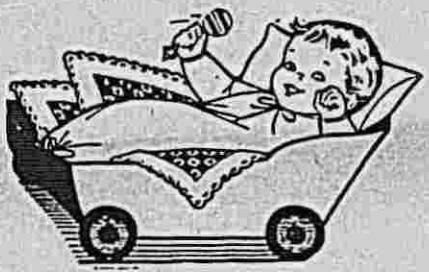
hurt away faster. If there are grown-ups around, let them know you hurt yourself so that they can help.

• Wash the scrape or cut with some soap and warm water to clean it, making sure there's no dirt left behind. If there is a grown-up around, ask him or her to put some antiseptic cleaner, such as hydrogen peroxide, on the boo-boo.

• Cover the boo-boo with a bandage so it will stay clean.

When treating your child's wound yourself, Dr. Shepperson points out you should consult a doctor

when dirt does not easily wash out of a cut or scrape; if bleeding does not stop or if the child continues to complain of pain or discomfort; any break in the skin that appears to be more than just a simple cut or scrape; when the cut is on the join or signs of redness and swelling appear.



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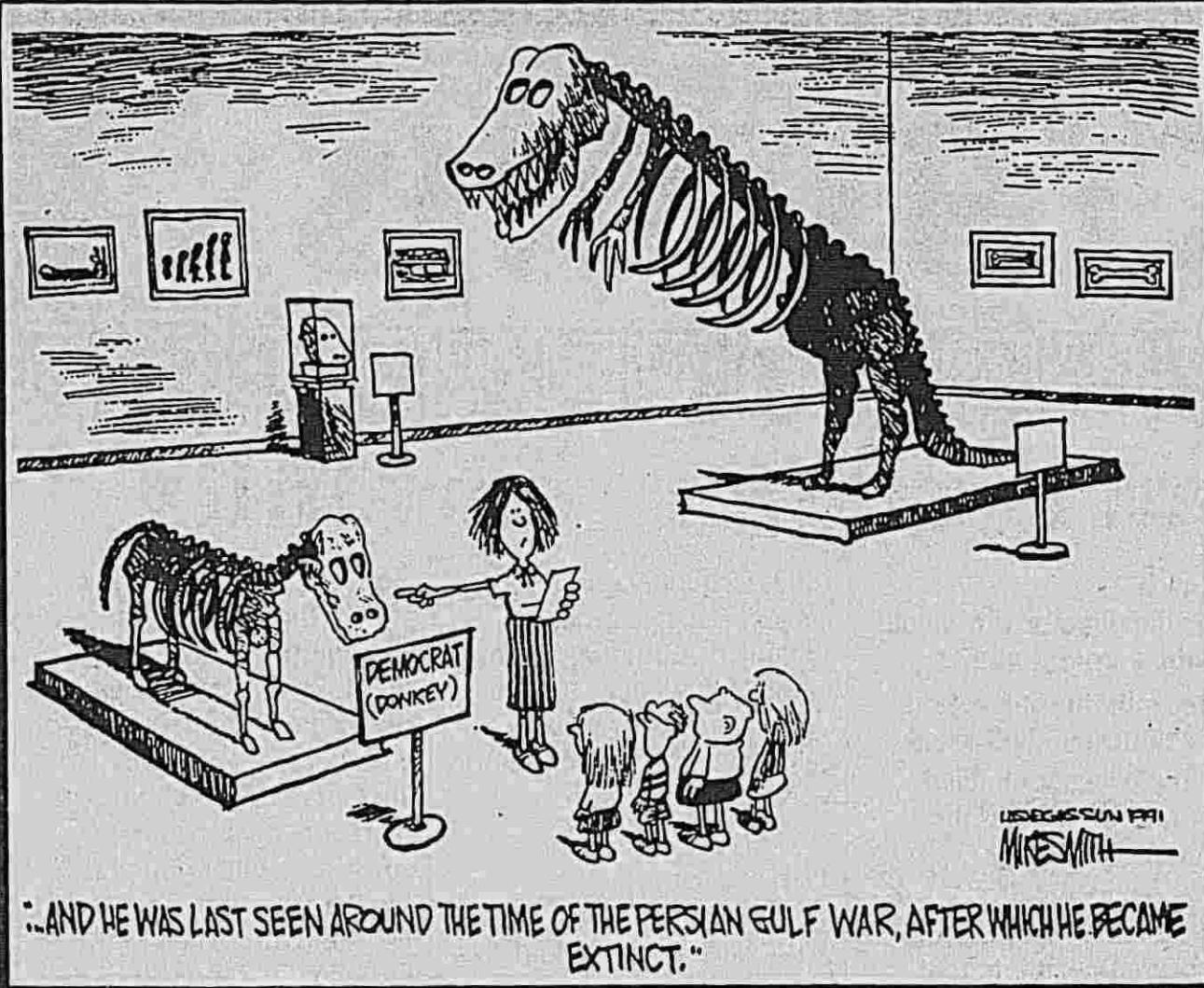
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## Too many guns here for safety

After two shocking gun incidents within days, the numbing reality has set in that there are an awful lot of people walking around whom we pass every day who are carrying handguns.

Atty. Robert Snook Jr. of Lake Villa lost his life because two low lifes had a gun---and used it. Det. Sgt. Dave Ostertag of Round Lake Beach narrowly escaped death after being shot by a bad actor who had a gun---and used it.

How in the world can society protect itself against the twisted minds who insist on carrying handguns? It is ironic that while the Waukegan attorney was killed and Ostertag and his partner faced gunfire that the Brady Gun Bill is being debated in Washington and a comprehensive gun-control package is moving through the Illinois Assembly in Springfield.

Gun collectors and the National Rifle Assn. insist that guns aren't the problem, people are. Following that kind of warped logic, society would never do anything about the problems and dangers that beset us. No, guns ARE a problem. We don't pretend to have the answers, but we do know that a majority of Americans share our feeling that something has to be done to control handguns and stem the free flow of firearms.

There are a number of excellent suggestions for handgun and automatic weapon controls. A seven-day waiting period for purchasing any gun certainly makes sense. There should be stiffer penalties for teenagers and parolees who are found with guns. There should be new punishments for keeping a loaded firearm accessible to children.

New gun controls urgently are needed. Otherwise all we can do is wait for the next gun tragedy to happen.

Family, fellow officers, friends and strangers alike are pulling for Officer Susan Horan of the Mundelein Police Dept. who suffered the amputation of a leg when struck by a car while on duty. Everytime police officers report for duty they are exposed to danger, even in the simple act of removing a dead animal from the highway as Horan was doing when injured. She and her fellow officers deserve our unstinting gratitude for the courage to face danger every day so the rest of us can enjoy a safer life.

## Viewpoint

### 'Nancy' book having a run in our town

by BILL SCHROEDER

This won't be the last time you'll ever hear anything about pop biographer Kitty Kelley and her mega seller, "Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography." But it positively WILL be the last time you'll read anything about Kelley's sting job on the ex-first lady in this column.

To be blunt about it, "Nancy" is having a good run in our town, but it's nothing sensational. Except for avid readers, most persons here would have guessed before all the media hoopla that Kitty Kelley was a band singer from the 50's or a leading character on one of the afternoon soaps. Maybe a famous hooker from Wild West days?

For name writers, though, Danielle Steel is bigger here and in neighboring communities. Her steamy romance yarns regularly produce long waiting lists. Fox Lake Public Library automatically orders seven copies of every new Steel title to satisfy demand. As for the latest Kelley book, two more copies have been ordered in addition to the original two and there's a wait list of 35 for the Nancy book. Vernon Area Public Library has seven copies of Kelley's latest book in circulation with 17 names on the hold list.

"Nancy" is no big deal around Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills. Anne Baker Jones, adult services, said 17 is not a big hold list for Vernon Area.

Aides at Cook Memorial Public Library, Libertyville, simply refer to the Kelley expose about backstair life at the White House as "That Book." Yes, "Nancy" is going well at the library and mall bookstores. Quite a few commuters are lugging the one-sided tale on the train.

At Warren-Newport Public Library, Stephen King's horror fiction and the techno thrillers by Tom Clancy regularly outdo Kitty Kelley, whose Nancy book is getting little more than yawn. Lourdes Mordini, adult services librarian, mentioned that the entire North Suburban Library system of 25 libraries has 110 copies of Kelley's "Nancy" in circulation. Warren-Newport stocked only two copies and is in no hurry to add more.

JoAnn Gedde of Wauconda Public Library reported that the Kitty Kelley book is generating "average" interest. Gedde said Steel and Clancy books really ring the phones. Interest in Kelley's work is so so in Lake Zurich where an aide at the library wanted to know if this writer's

## Letters to the Editor

### Need guard changed

Editor:

Supervisor Russell Christian of Avon Twp. is telling the taxpayers that we must finance thousands of dollars to carry on this hate campaign in the form of a ridiculous lawsuit against Norman Geary. Christian said Atty. Rudy Magna of Gurnee would not charge for this lawsuit.

Taxpayers also make mistakes. We'll correct them. The time's coming for a changing of the guard.

Raymond L. Lacroix  
Grayslake

### Contract rights ignored

Editor:

The recent awarding of the monopolistic advantage of waste removal for the residents of Antioch is most undesirable. Waste Management is the last company that should have been considered. I have a good recollection of

what they did to us not too many years ago.

Another more important point is that you have grossly and blatantly violated my God-given, Constitutionally guaranteed right to contract. Under no circumstances do you have the right to interfere with any contract that I might have written, or agreed to verbally. Under no circumstances do I now give you any authority to cancel my contract with my present waste hauler. I, at one time used the services of Waste Management and was very dissatisfied with them. That is why I now have the services of BFI.

In as much as other villages have adopted this practice does not make it legally or morally proper. To use this argument can only belittle the intelligence of the various board members, to whom we have hopes of leadership and guidance, not following other villages as sheep being led to slaughter.

Raymond F. Nowak  
Antioch

### Taxpayers gouged

Editor:

Thank you John Schweda. I just received my tax bill. The increase for Dist. 95 was larger than all the other taxing bodies added together. Proportionally it was twice as large an increase as that for the city, despite the impression one might have gotten from Mr. Klug's ungentlemanly comments. Since you voted for and are still chairman of a school board that passed, after less than 20 minutes debate, the greatest increase in Lake Zurich's history (over \$5 million), I wanted to thank you personally. I've meant to do so since that day last January that you told me that you didn't even have a firm idea of how you were going to spend most of the millions of our dollars you had decided to take from us and that you had pushed the increase because "there wouldn't be another chance to get one this big."

I am amazed that you and the same free spending school board members will be running for reelection this fall. I am really worried about your often expressed interest in running for mayor. That kind of bravado impresses me, though it certainly seems to reflect a strong disdain for the voter's memories. The pity is that you have gouged so many dollars from us taxpayers already, you may have doomed any hope of passing a future bond issue.

Bill Fawcett  
Lake Zurich

### Leaf shredding proposed

Editor:

Page 53 of your April 12 issue reported the President's desire to plant one billion trees a year for the next decade. Page 10 of the same issue advised that "Tree are important." I agree.

As a trustee for the Village of Tower Lakes, and finance committee chair, I have consistently increased the budget for reforestation and new plantings in the village. But trees carry a responsibility: (Continued on next page)

### OFF THE WALL

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### CALLING IT THE

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# Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Lakeland Newspaper

## GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS

Paul Neal, executive director of the Central Lake County Water Agency, got some good news and bad news last week.

The one-time mayor of Libertyville and first-time head of the agency bringing Lake Michigan water to central Lake County, got a pay raise. He was given a 14 percent increase of \$8,476 to \$67,476. Neal, who championed the water agency while mayor for eight years, has been its leader since 1989.

The bad news? A few days later he was diagnosed as having an inoperable tumor.

Neal vows to remain on the job. He'd like to drink the first glass of water when it arrives in Mundelein, Grayslake and Round Lake next spring.

**LUCK OF THE GOP**—Last Friday's Lake County Republican Federation dinner was a winner in more ways than one.

A record 700-plus people attended. Along with the record \$60 general admission ticket sales were a record number of \$200 patron ticket buyers. Naturally, this raised a record amount of money.

Some of the fund raising was done on the premises of the Mundelein Holiday Inn with a 50/50 raffle. Of the \$3,681 collected, the federation got \$1,640.

Winning the other half was none other than the wife of state Sen. Jack Schaefer (R-Crystal Lake). The lucky lady is Mary Ann Lauderback, the governor's educational liaison in Springfield where the couple met.

**DISTAFF MAYORS**—According to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Illinois has seven women mayors in cities of 30,000 or more.

## Letters

(Continued from preceding page) care, treatment for disease, spraying, pruning, and handling their "droppings." Leaves in a heavily wooded area are a given. They must be raked, gathered, piled and ultimately disposed. If we agree that trees are critical to the ecosystem and thus, human life, disposition of their leaves must be addressed.

Bagging for most people is not an option. Illinois landfills can no longer legally accept yard waste. Composting sites are few. Certain leaves, such as oaks, are too durable for individual composts. And, fees for removal of bagged leaves are generally high. Illinois permits certain smaller communities to allow burning. Fall leaf burning is almost as honored a tradition as pumpkins and apple pie. But leaf burning has some noticeable negative consequences, both to humans and other life forms. Some communities have rushed to ban the practice. If burning is to

be removed as an option, the non-burn proponents have a responsibility to propose viable options. As communities and neighbors in Lake County, we can do no less.

One possible solution is shredding. Common sites could be designated for leaf drop-off in each community, with community shredding available. The output could be used as residential compost or yard filler, as with wood chips. There may be other solutions. Whatever their rank on the scales of cost or practicality, it is not enough to ban burning or merely advise of its evils. Proposals as to viable and economically feasible alternatives must accompany the discussion. As we search for the correct solutions, it should be remembered that "Trees are important" and the goal is to plant and preserve them.

William J. Fitzpatrick  
Tower Lakes

That's nice to know, but how about the smaller towns and villages?

Here in Lake County we can boast of 10 female mayors.

We're proud of JoAnn Eckmann of Libertyville, Marilyn Sindles of Mundelein, Barbara Williams of Vernon Hills, Elaine Palmer of Green Oaks, Vera Clayton of Buffalo Grove, Nancy Smith of Lake Barrington, Joyce Frayer of Lake Villa, Sandra Morris of Round Lake Heights, Karen McClusky of Third Lake and Shelia Schultz of Wheeling.

The list included state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis until April when constituents thought she wore too many hats.

**MUSICAL GOP CHAIRS**—Lake County could have more influence in President Bush's cabinet. What's that you say?

Try this political scenario on for size.

Dick Thornburgh, the current U.S. attorney general, is toying with the idea of running for a Pennsylvania senate seat. The vacancy was created by the April 4 plane crash death of Republican John Heinz.

Thornburgh is a two-term Pennsylvania governor. The GOP thinks he would be a sure winner in the Nov. 5 election. Thornburgh says he's tempted.

That would provide an opportunity for Samuel Skinner of Lake Bluff to move over from his job as Transportation Dept. secretary. Skinner, as you might remember, is a former federal D.A. for northern Illinois.

Skinner is more at home in the legal world than the merry-go-round battle of air fares, the Exxon Valdez oil spill and trying to

keep striking railroaders on the job.

Two other Illinois residents are key members of the Bush cabinet. Former state legislator Ed Madigan of Kankakee is Agriculture Secretary. One-time Congressman Lynn Martin of Rockford is Labor Secretary.

So why not Skinner?

**KETTLE POLITICS**—Norm Geary, the former Avon Twp. supervisor asked to repay \$12,000 (\$15,500 with interest) is wonder who's kidding whom.

Those who ousted him from power two years ago say he double dipped for years by collecting a salary as township trustee while also sitting in meetings as township supervisor. A McHenry County judge says Geary must repay the money.

"That's one judge's opinion," the Mr. Clean of Lake County politics said. "There are appeals and other judges."

As for the pot calling the kettle black, Geary notes that Kathy Lennon was swept into office as township clerk with the new regime. The established salary for the job was something like \$14,000 annually. It can't be raised while during an office term.

"So you know what happened?" Geary asked. "Lennon was made office manager and given \$200 more per month. Now, I'm accused of accepting money some of today's township trustees previously approved as part of each month's bills."

## HONEYMOON OVER?

Redistricting will be taken up by the Lake County Board next Tuesday. It's making some strange bedfellows.

Key players are Chairman Robert Depke (Warren Twp.), Andrea Moore (Libertyville), Eleanor Rostron (Waukegan), Bob Neal (Newport Twp.), and to a lesser degree, Jim Dolan (Libertyville) and Colin McRae (Mundelein). So says former board member F.T. "Mike" Graham of Libertyville.

Depke needs only 13 votes from his 23 colleagues. "Depke has only one motive in mind," Graham said, "to carve out a safe, single-member, mostly Warren Twp. district for himself. History has shown he doesn't do well as a vote getter outside of Warren."

Moore has her sights set on Springfield (The job to be vacated by retiring state Rep. Virginia Feister Frederick R-Lake Forest). A winner in her own right, she might be reluctant to take on needless political baggage like Depke just to give him a two-township district, Graham speculates.

Dolan, who is planning to retire, Graham says, will do whatever Depke wants. Rostron, a stickler for decorum, Graham adds, could be turned off by Depke's crude conduct.

McRae is quickly falling into line, Graham noted, after being publicly chewed out by Depke

on the County Board floor.

Neal, who is the one-time GOP bigwig in Lake County, needs Depke and a two-member district to overcome his eroding political base in Newport Twp., Graham adds.

"Depke has enjoyed a political honeymoon with the County Board for six months," the one-time member said. "Will it last?"

**GOOD BUSINESS**—Within the past two months Fox Lake extended its influence by annexing property across from Big Hollow School at Rtes. 12 and 134.

Residents of the adjoining property asked for and received pre-annexation assurances the property wouldn't be for the likes of a tavern, pool hall, go-cart track, arcade or other undesirable uses.

The village fathers agreed.

Then, mortician-trustee Kenneth Hamsher added one more: funeral homes.

Residents are trying to figure out if this business is undesirable or just too much competition.

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# Upper river views differ from 'down'

by BILL SCHROEDER  
Lakeland Newspapers

Two public hearings conducted for the SAMP plan, showed that up river and down river residents have divergent views on what is needed to improve safety and water quality of the Chain 'O Lakes and Fox River.

In a nutshell, upper river residents in and around Fox Lake, Lake Villa and Antioch want more governmental control to curb reckless boaters and erosion control; lower river residents south of McHenry appear to want less governmental involvement in waterway activities.

More than 200 persons expressed viewpoints at meetings at McHenry and Fox Lake held by the Special Area Management Plan (SAMP), an intergovernmental body formed by the Army Corps of Engineers to study the impact of development and proposed future guidelines.

Donna Schaefer, a McHenry County Board member and chair of the SAMP steering committee, described the effort of involved governmental units as "sharing a

vision" on what is needed for the state's busiest waterway.

Citizens unable to attend the hearings are invited to submit written testimony to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, 400 W. Madison St., Rm. 200, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Virginia Dickson of McHenry told hearing officers that residents of 300 homes down river are incensed over plans of the Chain 'O Lakes-Fox River Water Management Agency to establish a containment site for dredging materials. "You never asked us for permission. Now you're putting a dump in our neighborhood," Dickson charged.

John Soffietti, chairman of the non-tax supported agency for which directors serve without pay, explained that four public hearings on containment sites were held. He said dredging is the only way to "save" the Chain and make waterways passable.

Paul Kitto, representing a delegation of Petite Lake residents, said efforts to limit boats on the lakes and river have wide support. "Things are getting crazy. Boats are too powerful."

Marshes and shorelines are being

destroyed, according to Kitto. He said violators should be prosecuted.

Edward DiFatta of Lake Villa requested a no wake area for Columbia Bay. "We want something done about the big boats," he declared.

Joe Titus of Petite Lake reported that channel conditions don't allow access to the lakes. He added that he and his neighbors object to the establishment of new marinas.

Limiting the addition of new marinas and more boats on the Chain is the most controversial aspect of proposed SAMP guidelines, Karen Kabbes, a representative of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Div. of Water Resources, stated at the hearing at Grant High School.

Karl Nystrom of Lake Villa stated, "The guidelines are great, but how about the enforcement?" He said there are a great many illegal advertising signs lining the waterways.

William Bernhardt of East Shore Gardens, Lake Villa Township, called night boat noise, "an atrocity." Bernhardt's invitation to officials for a Sunday afternoon rowboat ride on the Fox River brought a round of laughter.

Helen Stralka of Linden Lane, Antioch, said Lake County building regulations are so lax that a four story home was permitted to be built on the site of a former cottage in violation of the building code.

Portens Area residents down river from McHenry Count expressed fears that the dredging containment site will pollute private wells.

Dan Walls of Fox Lake commended SAMP proposals. He urged the waterway agency to expand on tiny islands for containment purposes.

Bill Holleman of Petite Lake stressed that above water exhaust systems on boats should be eliminated. He said the practice of permitting septic fields near waterways is the "largest source of pollution" on the Chain.

SAMP guideline also include such things as limiting length of piers, positioning of swimming rafts, prohibitions against launching sites, protection of wetlands, setback regulations for home construction and sweeping regulations for both private and public land use.

## Yeutter boxes Demos at Republican bash

by FRED BIGHAM  
Lakeland Newspapers

Breaking all the records for turnout and money, the Lake County Republican Federation's dinner was not only a success, but was used as the stage for a major change in style by newly elected Republican National Committee Chairman Clayton Yeutter.

Claiming that the Democratic Party has a national agenda that is a collection of negatives instead of positives, Yeutter said, "They are still immersed in the

Great Society agenda of 25 years ago, nothing new."

He went further before the packed crowd of 700 Lake County Republicans — who had paid \$60 a ticket — to slam the Democratic controlled congress for stalling the president's domestic policies, to the detriment of the country.

The aggressive style of his presentation was matched by the high turnout of the Lake County group. Lake County has always been a Republican stronghold in Illinois, but the group seems to be

## Yeutter boxes Demos at Republican bash

growing to even greater heights under the chairmanship of Robert Churchill and new Executive Director Valery Miller.

Yeutter, prior to his election as National Chairman of the Republican Party, had served two years as Secretary of Agriculture in President George Bush's cabinet.

Besides being a former farmer, he served as president and chief executive officer of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for seven years, thus making him a familiar figure to many of the federation

members. While at the exchange, he helped many Illinois candidates in their campaigns.

The new aggressive style of the chairman is an indicator that the entire party will be taking a more active stance against the Democrats in the elections to come.

"They demonstrated very poor judgement in the past and should be held accountable in 1992," Yeutter said of the Democrats.

## Policewoman loses leg in crash by limo

Members of the Mundelein Police Dept. were trying to cope this week with a debilitating injury suffered by one of their own this week.

Susan Horan, 28, a two-year veteran of the force, had her right leg amputated May 7 following an accident shortly after midnight after a limousine crashed into the rear of her squad. Her legs were momentarily pinned between the limousine and squad.

A nearby patrolling officer in another squad car heard the 12:37 a.m. crash and rushed to the scene. He called the Mundelein ambulance, which rushed Horan to Condell Memorial Hospital. At 3 a.m. she was taken by a Flight for Life helicopter to the Milwaukee County Medical complex where her right leg was amputated.

Horan had stopped her squad in the 100 block of S. Lake St. to remove a dead cat from the roadway. The street, which is also Rte. 45, is four lanes at this point.

Horan's squad was in the right lane on the northbound side with the lights flashing and trunk elevated attempting to

get some gloves to remove the animal.

A northbound limousine driven by George Varnai, 41, of Skokie braked momentarily, but crashed into the parked squad. Horan's legs were momentarily pinned between the two bumpers.

Varnai was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. The speed limit in that residential area of Mundelein is 35 miles per hour.

Varnai was driving a 1988 Lincoln owned by Elite Limo Service of Hickory Hills. There were no passengers. Varnai voluntarily took a blood alcohol test, which was negative.

Police theorize the raised trunk lid partially obscured the flashing lights.

Horan, a single mother of two, was working the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift.

Fellow police officers are wondering what do to for Horan. The Mundelein Police Assn. was planning how to best to handle the situation.

"She was a good officer. Everyone liked her," said Sgt. Dennis Torbeck. "Thank God she is still with us."

## Geo-Karis fundraiser draws crowd of 400

About 400 supporters of State Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion) attended a fundraiser for her in Grayslake.

State Rep. Robert Churchill was chairman of the fundraiser, held at the Country Squire Restaurant. His administrative assistant, Joanne Osmond, helped with arrangements. The Re-Elect Senator Geo-Karis Committee sponsored the three-hour reception.

Congressman John Porter flew in from Washington to attend. State Sen. Aldo DeAngelis (R-Olympia Fields) represented Senate Republican leadership.

Sen. Geo-Karis was the first woman elected state representative and later state senator in Lake County. She served in the House from 1973-1979 and has been a member of the Senate since 1979.



Clayton Yeutter (left), chairman of the Republican National Committee, speaks before the Lake County Republican Federation. Lake County Republican Chairman Robert Churchill (center) greets Pete Kerlovics at the same event. Kerlovics had just passed the bar exam and was starting out as an attorney when he was called up for duty in the Persian Gulf. — Photos by Fred Bigham

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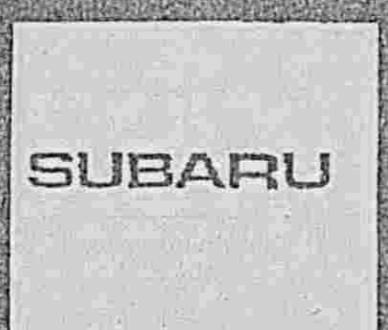
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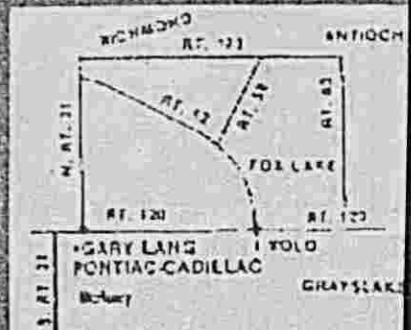
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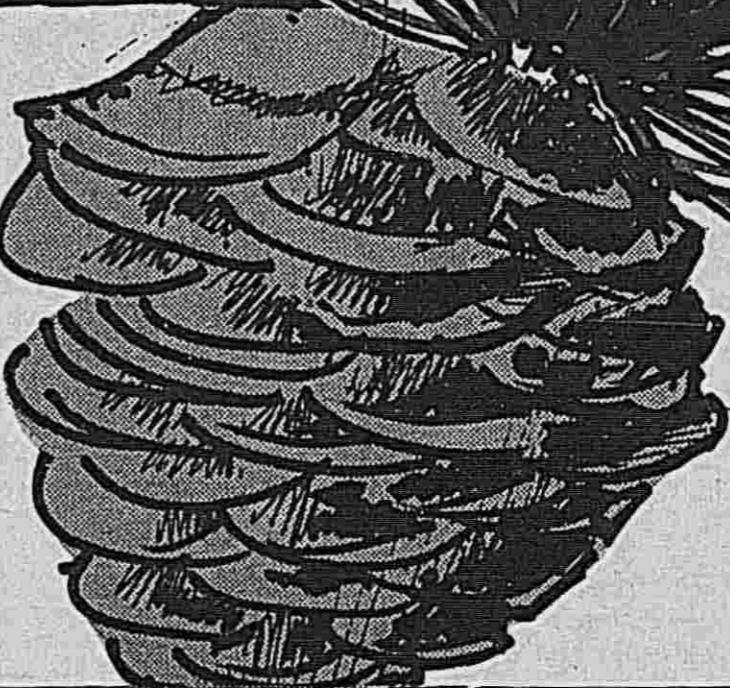


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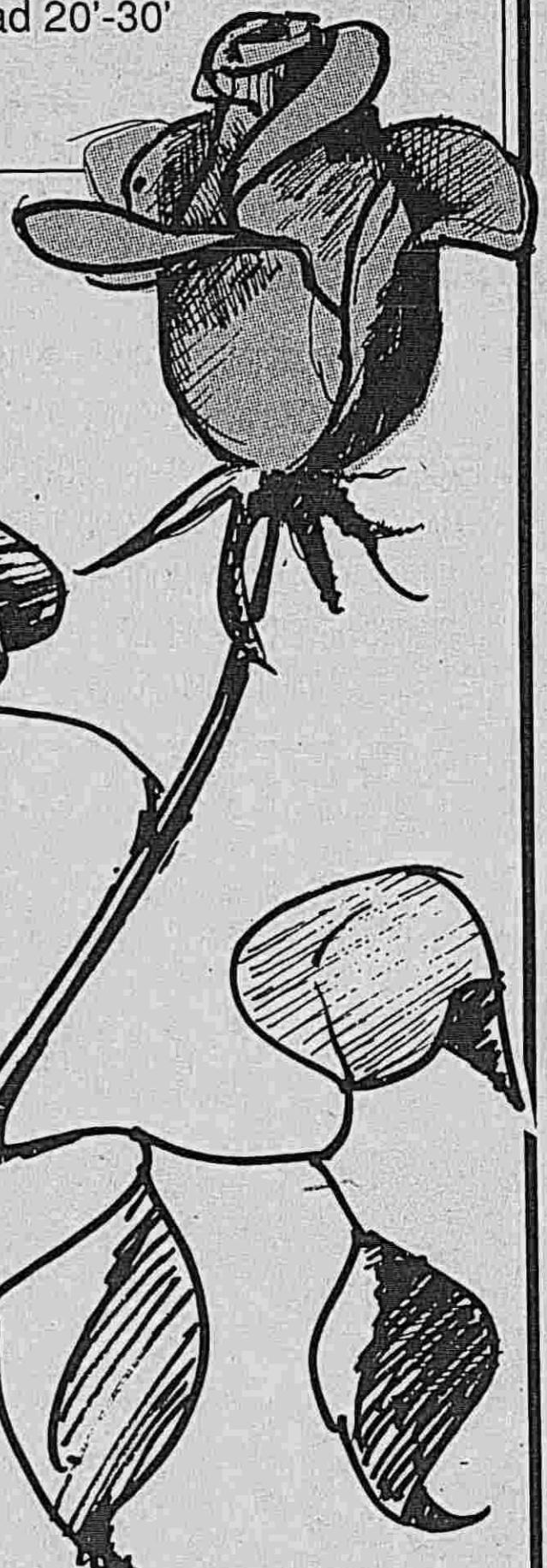
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## Entrepreneur

### Schlacher hits all the right business notes

by GREG MILLER  
Lakeland Newspapers

Rudy Schlacher hopes to make some beautiful music together with Vernon Hills when he moves the company he picked up for a song and turned into a symphony.

Washburn International Inc., a maker of stringed instruments and sound-reinforcement equipment will relocate its offices, warehouse and 65 local employees from Buffalo Grove to 255 Corporate Woods Parkway, Vernon Hills. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Washburn facility were held in April, and the moving-in process should take place in December.

"We simply need more space," Schlacher said. "We're doubling our facility and we'll have room for expansion."

Why Vernon Hills?

"I feel the quality of the community is really high," Schlacher answered. "The accessibility is very good."

So far, Schlacher, the president of Washburn International, has made all the right moves.

Schlacher — born into a family of music merchants and craftsmen in Graz, Austria — was trained as a master guitar and violin maker. Schlacher brought his musical legacy and what turned out to be a formidable business acumen to the U.S. in 1967.

After starting two retail outlets in the Chicago area, Schlacher kicked out the jams in 1975.

That was the year he bought the company founded by George Washburn Lyon — of Lyon and Healy — in 1876. The 115-year-old firm had seen its heyday come and go around the turn of the century. At its zenith, the company had billed itself as the "Largest Music House in the World" from its loop location at Wabash Avenue and Adams Street.

Washburn, a brand-name guitar for Lyon and Healy, was languishing with sales of around 250 instruments a month when Schlacher took over.

"I bought whatever there was to buy," Schlacher explained. "Historically, the company had a very good name. Rather than starting something new, I decided to go with history."

In 1978, Schlacher acquired Oscar Schmidt International, a 109-year-old company which makes autoharps and educational instruments.

In 1985, Schlacher bought SoundTech, which produces professional-quality mixing consoles, speakers and other sound-reinforcing equipment.

With his business baton held high, Schlacher orchestrated his company to \$40 million in sales in 1990. According to *Music Trades* magazine, Washburn International is among the top 20 suppliers to the music industry, and the Washburn guitar is one of the top three sellers in the world. The company has enjoyed a growth of 30 percent every year for the past few years.

Schlacher, who still designs 95 percent of the product line, said a decision had to be made.

"We had to make the decision regarding our marketing approach — whether we wanted to manufacture products with broad appeal, or to narrow our focus to a more specialized market," Schlacher said. "We decided to offer a quality product at a fair price. In this way, we believed that we would attract a more diverse clientele — from beginners to the professional musician. We are not the lowest priced company, but we are not the most expensive either."

The instrument line is composed of 80 models, including banjos and mandolins.

The price range is from \$179 to \$3,500.

Innovation and adaptation have boosted the crescendo of success. Washburn was the first to introduce a solid-body acoustic guitar and added an acoustic electric bass, which is very highly regarded in the music industry.

Unlike some industries where the manufacturers mold fads, the customers set the tone in the music business, Schlacher said.

"It is important to understand the market and know what the musicians want," he said. "Fashions are not created by the manufacturers — they are created by the recording artists."

"It's all timing in the music industry. You have to follow the demand from the record industry and what they're playing or doing."

Some of Washburn's most noted customers include George Harrison, Steve Winwood, Nuno Bettencourt and the band U2.

The acoustic guitar has made a comeback. Washburn reported a 24-percent increase in the sale of acoustic guitars in 1989-90.

Even some of the electrically charged head-bangers like Guns 'N' Roses, Van Halen and Bon Jovi are returning to acoustically embellished ballads.

"The acoustic guitar took a back seat when Van Halen kicked in," said Greg Bennett, director of marketing for Washburn. "Then it all but disappeared amid the on-stage pyrotechnics, elaborate electric guitar designs and synthesizers."

Bennett said aging Baby Boomers — with the buying power advertisers address — want a softer sound.

"There are few hard-rock and heavy-metal radio stations left," Bennett said. "The big advertisers gear their support to a buying audience, which generally precludes teenagers. The only way for a group like Bon Jovi or Cinderella to get air play is with their acoustic ballads."

Another reason for the rise in acoustic-guitar sales is the nature of the instrument and the nature of the beast, Bennett said.

"Computers are neat, but a 35-year-old Baby Boomer doesn't want to go home and plug into a computer for diversion after being in front of one all day," Bennett offered. "He is craving individuality. Music is a wonderful expression that comes from the heart. It doesn't come from a computer chip."

"The acoustic guitar belongs to the common man," Bennett continued. "If you know three cords, you can play 'Michael Row Your Boat Ashore.'

Schlacher said the price of a guitar suffers from "negative inflation" and hasn't kept up with the price of a loaf of bread over the years. The average price of a Washburn guitar is \$550.

Washburn International currently makes about 15,000 guitars a month in its plants in Elkhart, Ind., Seattle and South Korea and is planning an operation in Nashville. The company has agents in 62 countries.

"There are two ways we can continue our record of growth," Schlacher said. "One is to go after an even greater market share, and the other is through acquisition of companies which will complement our present product line. We plan to do both."

Schlacher said the majority of his employees are musicians, because that's what it takes to get the job done right. Schlacher himself plays several instruments, but admits to being "a very lousy guitar player."

But, he added, "Stradivari made the best violins, but he couldn't play them."



Taking it from the top, a model of Washburn International's new facility in Vernon Hills. President Rudy Schlacher strums a tune, and vice presidents Marianna Schlacher, Bill Robinson and Steve Steinberg help Rudy break ground for the new building.



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# First thoughts on Executive Life problems

by DON CRAMPTON

Early in April the unthinkable became reality.

Executive Life Insurance company of California, the principal operating unit of First Executive Corporation, was placed in conservatorship by California's Department of Insurance. And there was no relief as First Executive's New York operating unit later was taken over by the New York department.

These momentous events, these failures are the largest in the history of this country's life insurance industry, are the saddest, but not the last chapter in this saga of opportunism and greed. Before us lie months of tortuous financial reorganization, delayed and, in all likelihood, reduced payments to policyholders and annuitants, personal financial distress and widespread consumer suspicion of the life insurance industry.

No one can say for sure what the final outcome of these events might be. Current public speculation has some of all of Executive's obligations assumed by a French financial conglomerate, or perhaps by a consortium of New York insurance companies, or partially by Hartford Insurance Company or, well, you get the idea.

#### Blame

Over the past year or so, many fingers have been pointed in all directions in, thus far, unsuccessful attempts to fix blame for this debacle. It seems to me that there is enough for everyone.

Shame on First Executive. Its slavish devotion to the 1980's "miracle" of junk bonds blinded its managers to the historic volatility of the financial markets and to the risks inherent in unjustifiable borrowing for corporate takeover purposes.

The company's leaders came to believe completely in their own financial invincibility. They created products and marketing strategies that relied principally on the company's ability to generate investment returns that far exceeded those of its competitors. To achieve those returns, they devoured billions of dollars of "junk," yielding dazzling short term and intermediate returns abruptly followed by devastating losses.

#### Regulators

Shame on the regulators and the industry analysts. Blinded by First Executive's awesome growth rate and unquestioned pipe-line to Wall Street, the state insurance departments and the ratings services stopped looking at the fundamentals, stopped asking the basic questions about why First Executive could perform so much better than anyone else without assuming proportionately greater financial risks. We have discussed risk, its advantages and disadvantages many times in this column.

Of course, as it turned out, they could not. Duff and Phelps, alone among noted rating services, raised red flags early on respecting the company's underlying investment philosophy and claims paying prospects.

Joseph Belth, a long-time industry observer, critic and editor of The Insurance Forum newsletter, has been, so far as I know, virtually alone in his efforts to shed new and, usually, unwelcome light on First Execu-

gave way in the late 1980's to one of nervous support for the company in which so many had placed their confidence.

I remember a couple of years ago, a colleague of mine asserting that Fred Carr, Chairman of First Executive, was "the finest insurance man I've ever

known." And many of those who feel jilted by the company's collapse contend that nothing was really wrong with its financial philosophy, that it was merely a victim of circumstances beyond its control.

And let's not forget those producers, like me, who never sold an Executive Life

policy. We can smugly deny complicity in this tragedy. Or we can own up to the fact that we were simply luckier than some of our more daring colleagues. Evaluate

Whatever the case, I know of no professional association efforts to critically evaluate First Executive's

business practices. I know of no concerted efforts on the part of any group producers in our business (let alone any insurance company group or association) who were willing to go out on a limb to represent the interests of the consuming public.

## This way to wealth

tive's financial practices. Only after reports of huge bond "write-downs" at the end of 1989 did the California Department of Insurance aggressively involve itself in the affairs of Executive Life.

#### Agents

Shame on life insurance agents and brokers. These were the folks on the firing line. As it turned out, many were too willing to accept the representations of Executive Life as to its "cleverness" in manipulating its investment and financial strategies to deliver prospectively unparalleled returns to their policyholders. The returns will never materialize.

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## Personnel



Catherine Biancalana

Catherine Biancalana has been promoted to trust officer at the Bank of Northern Illinois, N.A., it was announced by Frank Mynard, president and chief executive officer. She will continue to run the trust department and work with personal and commercial customers on trust-related matters. Biancalana joined the Bank of Northern Illinois N.A. in 1988. Prior to that, she spent 13 years with Northern Trust Bank/O'Hare and three years at First Bank and Trust Co. of Illinois in Palatine. She has participated in numerous banking and trust educational programs and is a licensed real estate sales person. She is a member of the Waukegan Rotary Club, the National Assn. of Realtors, and the National Assn. of Female Executives.

## Financial Women to meet

The Lake County Group of Financial Women International, Inc. will hold their monthly meeting on May 16 at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake. The program will be Assertive Communications. Our guest speaker will be Tommie Ems, the renowned instructor at CLC, Grayslake. FWI membership is open to officers and managers in the financial services industry and provides professional and networking opportunities for women. For further information please call Georgeanna Smalarz at (708)381-4242.

## Patricia McCrary

West Trails resident Patricia McCrary listed 17 properties for sale in the first quarter of 1991 to lead First United's Libertyville office, reported Tom Kreuser, sales manager. She was also the monthly office leader in listings taken in March. McCrary is a full-time multi-million sales agent who joined First United in 1990. Pat's success at listing and selling homes is partly attributed to the fact that her husband, Dick, is retired from the U.S. Army and the family has moved 25 times in 30 years. "Fortunately for her clients, Pat is as adept at getting homes sold as she is listing them," Kreuser noted. Her 1990 production exceeded \$3.8 million.



Erma Clinkscales

Erma Clinkscales has been promoted to personal banking officer at the Bank of Northern Illinois N.A., it was announced

by Frank Mynard, president and chief executive officer. Clinkscales has been employed by the Bank of Northern Illinois N.A. for 20 years and has worked in commercial loans and in the bond department as well as in personal banking.



Cynthia Carpenter

The Board of Directors of Wauconda National Bank and Trust Co., Wauconda, has announced the appointment of Cynthia M. Carpenter as commercial lending officer for the bank. Carpenter will be responsible for client assistance in commercial lending and the bank's calling officer program. Wauconda National Bank is an \$86 million community bank that is a subsidiary of Northern Illinois Financial Corp., a multi-bank holding company. Carpenter received her degree in finance from Northern Ill. Univ. Carpenter was formerly a commercial banking associate in Bensenville. She and her husband, Michael, reside in Palatine.



Scott Pfisterer

Scott M. Pfisterer has been appointed Director of Marketing of Prentiss Properties Limited, Inc.'s Chicago office. Pfisterer will be responsible for tenant representation assignments, build-to-suit opportunities, plus consulting and third party management and leasing services in the Chicago metropolitan area.

He will be based at the company's Midwest regional office in Vernon Hills. Previously, Pfisterer was senior project director at

Stein and Company Corporate Real Estate Services. While there, he specialized in tenant representation, investment property brokerage, acquisitions and development. He also was a senior acquisition analyst for VMS Realty Partners.



Marilyn Kline

Mundelein resident Marilyn Kline passed the million mark in sales production for the first quarter in 1991, reported Tom Kreuser, vice president and manager of First United's Libertyville

sales office. Kline joined First United in 1990 after having been a successful agent in Oregon. She is versed in all aspects of residential real estate and specializes in new construction and transferee business. Kline and her husband, Ron, live in the west side of Mundelein.

## Joan Bauer

Joan Bauer, territorial managing director with the Crystal Lake and Libertyville offices of Securities America, Inc., has been named to the American Funds Group All-American Team. Bauer was cited for outstanding service to investors in the McHenry/Lake County areas and for excellence in financial counseling in mutual fund investments and variable annuity contracts. Bauer has been with Securities America since February, 1990. Previously, she was managing executive for Royal Alliance Assocs., Inc., in Crystal Lake and Libertyville. Bauer graduated from Queens College in Flushing, N.Y. in 1955, with a bachelor of arts. She lives in Cary with her husband, Richard.

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## Business Briefs

### TJ Maxx to hold grand opening

Round Lake Beach—T.J. Maxx, one of the nation's largest off-price retailers, will open two stores in Crystal Lake and Round Lake Beach, on May 19. The stores will be located in the Country Corners Shopping Center, Hwy. 14 (Virginia St.) and Keith Ave., Crystal Lake and Round Lake Commons, Rte. 83 and Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. Grand opening store hours will be noon to 8 p.m. Regular store hours will be Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 6

p.m. With the addition of the Crystal Lake and Round Lake Beach stores, T.J. Maxx will have 33 stores in Illinois and a total of 409 stores coast to coast.

### Atlantis bedrooms gets design award

Vernon Hills—The Waterbed Manufacturer Assn. has awarded Atlantis its National Showroom Design award. Jim Lynch, president of Atlantis Bedrooms praised his staff for this recognition. John and Sue Bergeron of Downeast Design Group in Libertyville created this award winning showroom.

### Lincolnshire Automotive sponsors fund raiser for Riverside Foundation

An unusual fund raiser for the Riverside Foundation that can save participants considerable money on the maintenance of their cars will take place at the Lincolnshire Automotive Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 11. The Center, believed to be the largest independent garage in Lake County, is located next to the bridge on Milwaukee avenue in downtown Lincolnshire.

Many events designed to protect cars from expensive problems and entertainment for children will take place throughout the day. The main event will be a free electronic auto examination by Sun Electric technicians and certified mechanics from the Lincolnshire Automotive Center.

This \$49.50 value will be free with a \$10 donation check.

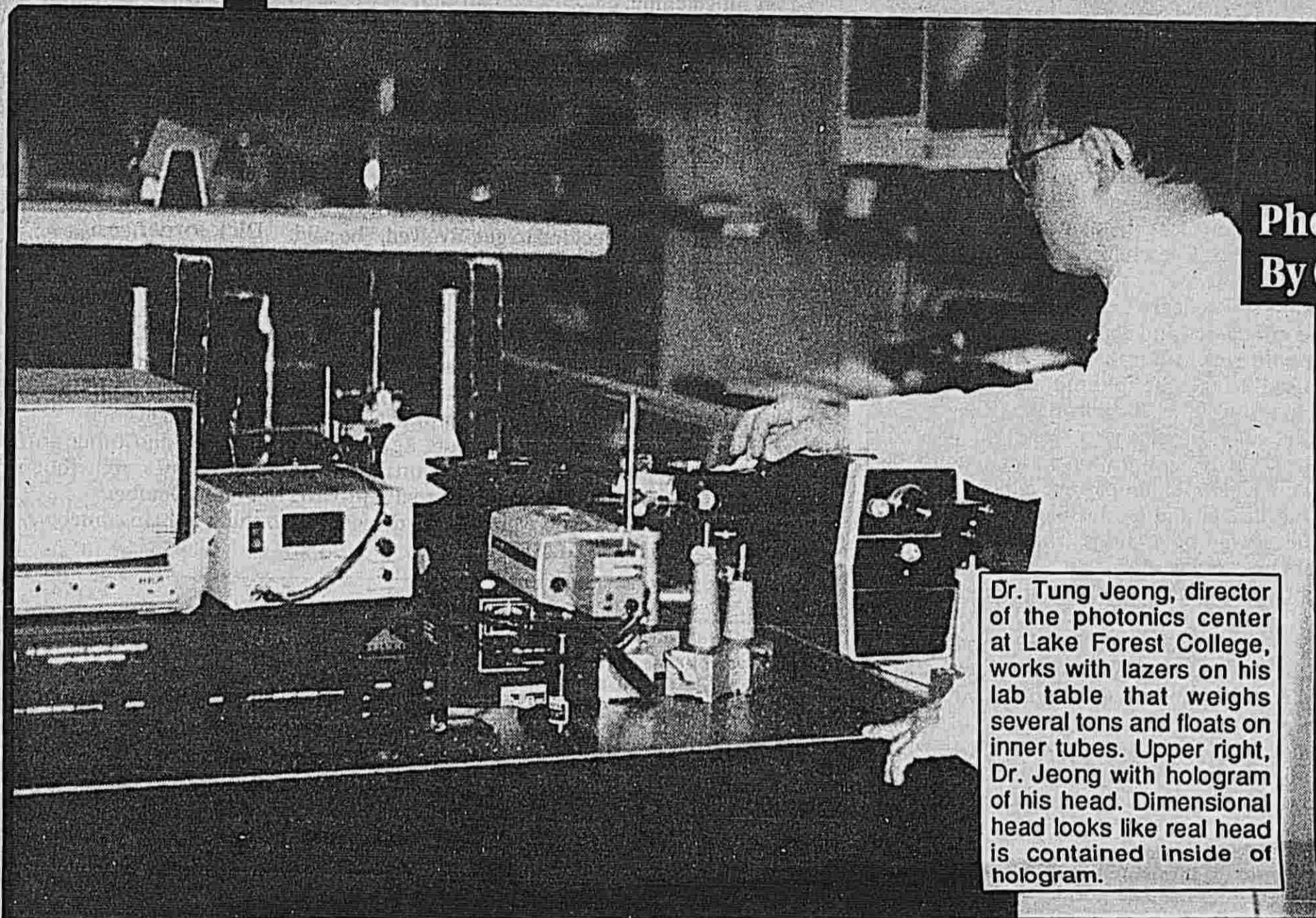


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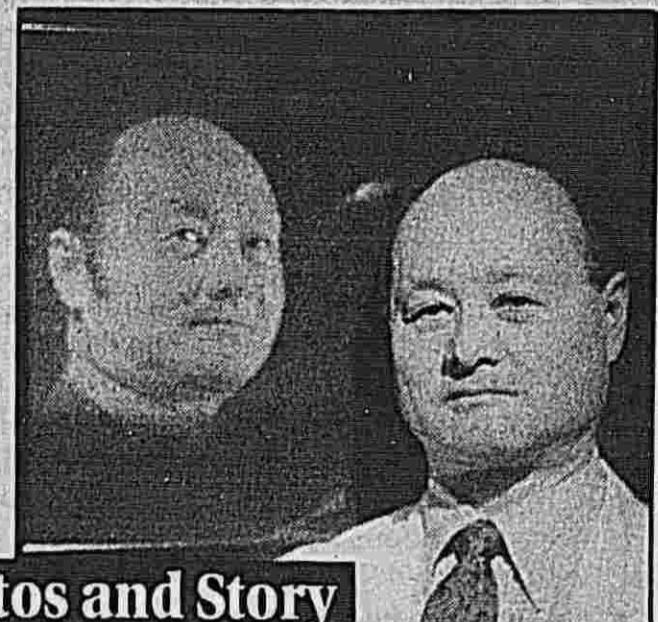
Robert MacAyeal (seated center), Abbott executive and long-time Lake Forest Graduate School of Management faculty member, presents a check to Hal S.R. Stewart (seated left), the school's director of management. Looking on are Abbott employees who are currently students at the school. Standing, from left to right, are Robert Noble, Farrell Fort, Michael Biarnes, Mark Floreani, Thomas Kenfield, Joan Ward, Julia Johanson and Rebecca Seckany. Seated at the right is Janice Nissen.

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Dr. Tung Jeong, director of the photonics center at Lake Forest College, works with lasers on his lab table that weighs several tons and floats on inner tubes. Upper right, Dr. Jeong with hologram of his head. Dimensional head looks like real head is contained inside of hologram.



Photos and Story  
By GLORIA DAVIS



Focused image hologram of Boy George painted as clown is part of Dr. Jeong's hologram display at College of Lake County. Part of image comes out at viewer. Hands of clown seem to be extended in space in front of hologram.

## Jeong's holograms top Disneyland

We were impressed with the Circle Theater and Michael Jackson's 3-D movie at Disneyland. But, "you ain't seen nothin' yet" until you visit the photonics center at Lake Forest College and talk with Dr. Tung Jeong, professor of physics and director of the photonics center at the college.

We had previously seen displays of holograms that were interesting 3-D pictures and also exhibits of what seemed to be plexiglass cubes with famous people's heads or an object inside. These are "the fun part" of holography, says Jeong.

What all this has to do with nuclear physics was a mystery until we talked with Dr. Jeong, who is capable of explaining the basics of holography and photonics to even this writer, who barely got through high school physics.

In fact, Dr. Jeong wrote a book that helps a 12-year old

understand holograms, showing how to make a basic "grocery store" hologram in the kitchen, using a small inexpensive laser light, mirrors, a double concave lens, black and white cardboard, a small auto inner tube, glass trays and bottles, rubber gloves, green colored night light, a roll of film, a windshield wiper and developing chemicals.

Dr. Jeong came to the USA when he was 12. He graduated from high school in Texas, earned his bachelors degree in physics while attending Yale University on a full scholarship and received a PhD in nuclear physics at the University of Minnesota.

"I was a philosophy major at Yale until I found out that the language barrier had me spending too much time rereading studies, so I switched to physics since math and science have an international language," said the professor.

He showed us his laboratory in the college basement where his work table weighs several tons and floats on inner tubes to eliminate vibration.

Then we were privy to his own private holography museum on display in a corridor.

We saw ancient Russian treasures that we could have sworn were actually inside display cases.

"You're looking through black and white film through light," he explained and then we realized that the frames were only a fraction of an inch thick.

"Think of it as a window, not a picture," he said. We found that we could actually look into the "window," and by looking up, see the other side of a room pictured. By looking down we could see the floor and across the room pictured, just as we would be able to do when looking through a regular window.

"You realize that the entire visual experience is available in even a tiny fragment of the hologram," Dr. Jeong said.

We then looked into a tiny fragment of a hologram that showed the doctor in his laboratory in three dimension and saw

the entire picture in the tiny fragment. There were stunning holographic art displays. A painting of Boy George as a clown jumped out at us with the arms seemingly extended inches from the hologram. This is focused image holography.

Here we had a real case of "having to see it to believe it," in this astounding visual experience.

According to Dr. Jeong, holography, which is part of photonics, originated in 1947 when Professor Dennis Gabor discovered the process by using mercury light. For this Gabor received the Nobel Prize.

It was the advent of the laser in 1960 that opened the doors to the newest scientific revolution of photonics.

The present generation has lived through the last scientific revolution, electronics, which is dependent on currents carried through one track or wire.

Photonics is dependent on zillions of tracks of light.

We are already using holography and photonics with compact discs which use holograms to handle light.

We are operating and repairing computers, testing computer chips, and using holography in our telephone systems.

The price scanners that cashiers at the supermarkets use are scanned with holographic optic lenses, which are also used instead of gratings on spectrometers.

Holographic interferometry is used in non-destructive laboratory testing.

Dr. Jeong predicts that holography will come up with a computer that will work like the human brain within 10 years.

With the use of laser light, the marriage of electronics and optics is made possible. This marriage is the science of optonics.

Bifocal contact lenses are already available. Through this marriage, the scope that allowed F-15 pilots to zoom in on targets in the Persian Gulf at night was made possible.

Photonics will allow the most minute (Continued on page 28)

## Antioch P.I. enters show biz

by GLORIA DAVIS

May is ratings month for national television. Private detectives and their adventures are very popular, not only in filmdom, but also in tv-land --- so the three major networks from California, Washington and New York all headed to, of all places, Lake County, Antioch Twp. to be precise, to help boost their ratings.

The adventures of Lake County private detective Ernie Rizzo drew the attention of all three networks, NBC, ABC and CBS.

NBC came to Antioch Twp. to have Rizzo play himself in a reenactment of the murder investigation concerning the disappearance of the candy heiress



Ernie Rizzo, James Earl Jones

Waukegan investigation firm that often works with Rizzo called Legacy. Air-time set for this one is May 11-12.

Next it was CBS's turn. Anchor Barbara Harrison did what might turn out to be a pilot show, using Rizzo and Legacy to show how adopted adults can find their real parents.

(Continued on page 28)

## 'Come dine with us pleeze!'

In a time span of one week, I have lost 10 pounds. I'm very happy and definitely optimistic that soon I will once again acquire my Scarlett O'Hara sultry figure back. You are probably wondering about how I lost 10 pounds so quickly and effortlessly, so I have decided to tattle on the husband. He is the reason why pounds have fallen off my petite frame faster than Kitty Kelly's Fan Club Membership.

My rugged husband has friends in high places. Usually once a week the fellows of The Our Gang Club in which Mr. Hon is a beloved member of many years longstanding, meet together at "Big Jim's Garage" to bond together and talk over world events and such topics of importance. All the gang go hunting wild game on occasion. About 10 days ago one of the guys gave the husband about 50 pounds of wild game meat. The husband was absolutely ecstatic as he sauntered into my kitchen like John Wayne with all these packages of meat. I was grateful he didn't saunter in with a deer across his massive shoulders. The children and I do not eat liver let alone Wild Boar Chops.

I am a loving wife of nearly 20 years. The least I could do was cook up Venison brats, steaks, wild boar roast and chops and even the meat I thought was rattlesnake which I served on wild rice. After all I love my husband. Everything I prepared he highly praised. In fact, he told me between bites I should enter my secret wild meat recipes into "The Hillsbilly Bake-Off!"

I cooked the wild meat but I couldn't eat it. He tried to convince me to send wild boar chops to the neighbors but I convinced him that all the neighbors were on vacation. I wouldn't eat and the kids wouldn't partake either. A friend of our daughters came by one night at dinner and the husband wouldn't let poor Mike leave until Mike ate his fill of wild boar chops. The husband told Mike "Eat this, it will put hair on your chest. It will make you a man!" Mike ate and he hasn't come back and the sobbing daughter refuses to speak anymore to her dad.

My sister Kerry brought over a pizza one night. The kids and I were starving but they got to the pizza before I could. Before I could beg and grovel to my son for a slice from his plate he inhaled all the pizza quicker than a piranha could strip a body of all its flesh.

We can't wait until all the wild meat is gone so I can refill our freezer up again with normal freezing items such as ice cream, hams, chickens, pot roasts, and pizza again. I am ready to tell Mr. Hon he should head toward mountain ranges, into Comanche Territory with his bedroll, channel changer and meat until the game meat is all gone.

I am thankful during this trying time I did lose 10 pounds. I'll be losing more though. The husband and son left at 5 a.m. today to go fishing with The Our Gang guys, why do I have a feeling they are going to bring back 200 pound tunas and 400 pound sea monsters? I hope they will catch 40 pounds of shrimp cocktail!

I heard next month they all plan to go search of Bigfoot. The funny thing is they will probably find him and bring him home to dine. —by LAURA M. CLEGHORN

*Laura M. Cleghorn lives in Lindenhurst. The mother of two teens, she also cares for a four-year-old nephew.*

**Lattila the Hon**



## Jorgenson dares to keep kids off drugs

Dick Jorgenson is someone kids and parents should know. As chairman of the Antioch Anti-Drug and Alcohol Task Force, his mission is to make students aware of the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

"We don't make a bunch of noise, but we try to get a few things done that will help the communities," he said.

Jorgenson, 62, was appointed to the post by Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton in January, 1990 when the task force was established.

"I enjoy working with the kids and there are so many problems with drugs and alcohol with the young people that I decided to get involved," he said.

His involvement began through his membership in the Illinois Moose Assn. He promoted the McGruff "take a bite out of crime" program at area schools before the commission was formed.

Now a five-member group, the task force has been responsible for coordinating a curfew in the Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst areas. Recently, the Village of Antioch passed an ordinance, initiated by the task force, which prohibits the advertisement of alcohol and tobacco products at village-sponsored events.

The task force supports Mothers Against Drunk Driving and other anti-drug organizations. The group has also contributed to crisis hotlines, red ribbon programs, and special events during National Anti-Drug Month in October.

"It's rewarding that you were able to do some little thing to help somebody out," he added. —by MARY SULLIVAN



**Dick Jorgenson**

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Craft exhibits will be located on the spacious lawns of two of Richmond's historic homes, a Victorian home built in 1894 at 5502 Kenosha St. and a 1929 Sears, Roebuck catalog home next door at 5420 Kenosha St.

The weekend's highlight activity is the 35-exhibitor craft fair, showcasing an unusual assortment of exquisite gifts, beautifully hand-crafted quilts, and one-of-a-kind clothing as well as folk dolls, honeysuckle swags and wreaths, beaded scarves and accessories, stone-ware pottery, and custom designed Barbie Doll clothes.

Linda Osterhaus from Hazel Green, Wis., was invited to this year's

Country Festival and will be selling custom women's cardigans, t-shirts, dresses, etc. accented with Battenburg lace trim and inserts.

Chisler Signs of Long Grove is also a featured exhibitor along with Terry Hollembaek and Nancy Momsen of Pickeral Meadow, Ltd. of East Troy, Wis. This is the fourth year that Country Festival visitors will be able to purchase distinctive, healthy cacti and succulent plants.

Artist Hugh Skibbens from Wheaton, Ill., is a "must see" exhibitor at the Country Festival. Visitors can commission a house "portrait" from Skibbens.

Persons interested in having a detailed drawing or watercolor done may bring a photograph to Skibbens' booth at the Country Festival or schedule an appointment for a later date.

Among the variety of arts/crafts at the Country Festival May 11 and 12 one exhibitor features a wide selection of silk flowers and greenery.

Besides the 35 exhibitor craft fair, visitors to the Country Festival can look for a variety of baskets, pottery, or wrought iron patio furniture and accessories to decorate the patio and porch as well as

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by JIM WARNEK, PRESIDENT  
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## Stage Two

**Theater**  
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## Marriage of Figaro

The Bowen Park Opera Co. announces open auditions for Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Saturday, May 11 beginning at 10 a.m. and running throughout the day. Auditions are by appointment and can be made by calling (708)360-4741. This production will be performed without chorus. Company artistic director Lynn Schornick announced Michael Wilson as the music director and Ken Smouse as the stage director for this production. Singers should bring a resume and photo to the audition. Persons auditioning for major roles are requested to sing an aria from the opera. This production will be sung in English. Production dates are Nov. 1 through 16.

## Morath plays Ragtime

Max Morath, America's foremost ragtime piano player, returns for his third appearance at the Woodstock Opera House, in a special new program designed for everyone interested in the music of Scott Joplin, James Scott, Joseph Lamb, and the other great ragtime composers. The emphasis in this show will be the music, especially the classic rags, novelty songs, and blues from the ragtime era in American musical history. The show is scheduled for Friday, May 17 at 8 p.m. Reserved seating is \$15. Woodstock Opera House is located at 121 VanBuren St., Woodstock. Call (815)338-5300 for ticket information.

## Solo Singles

**Dance**  
Solo Singles sponsors a dance every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee, Ave., Libertyville. Admission is \$5 which includes a buffet and cash bar. On May 15 Solo will honor their volleyball team, on Friday, May 17 they will hold "Third Friday" dance at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein, Rtes. 60 and 45 at 8:30 p.m., admission is

\$7. May 22 there will be a Mystery Night, May 27 a Memorial Day picnic at Lakewood Park in Wauconda. For further information on Solo events call (708)362-4903.

## 'Lollipop Caper'

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a "Lollipop Caper" square dance with guest caller Don Smith and round dancing by Al Hallgren on Friday, May 17 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m., with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. Call (708)623-4126 for further information.

## B 'n' B square dance

McHenry Bachelors 'n' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single square dancers and couples to a dance Friday, May 17 at Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with callers Tim and Sue Lippold; square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Bob Wild. No partner necessary. For more information call (708)394-0632 after 7 p.m.

## Music extravaganza

**Music**  
Musical powerhouses Kate Brislin and Jody Stecher will unpack their guitars, banjos, fiddles, and mandolin for two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 18 at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The duet's repertoire includes Appalachian songs and tunes and rural blues. Concert admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for Cultural Center members, \$3 for seniors and children five to 15, and free for children four and under. For information call (708)367-0707.

## Nuts and Bolts

The Sundance Saloon is bringing back the "Nuts and Bolts" party, a great crowd mixer, on Friday, May 31 where one can win prizes and have a great time too. On Friday, June 21, Sundance is celebrating the seventh anniversary with music by "Easy Louise," free hot dogs and brats from 8 to 9 p.m. and over \$500 in cash and prizes will be given away plus a pair of boots from the House of Western Fashions. Call (708)949-0858 for further details.

## Swedish Glee Club

The Swedish Glee Club will present its annual spring concert at Trinity Lutheran

Church, 658 Grand Ave., Waukegan on Sunday, May 19 at 2:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Directed by Carl Johansen and accompanied by Jane Livingston, the Glee Club will sing a variety of ethnic, religious, patriotic, novelty, and show songs. For information call (708)360-7345.

home or a Second Empire and Italianate style. Tickets which cost \$5 are available at each of the five tour locations the day of the tour; 710 N. Sheridan, 1114 N. Sheridan, 404 Hickory, 410 Hickory, 618 Second. All of these homes are in the Historic Dist. of Waukegan. For more information call (708)336-1859.

## Adler tour of homes

On Sunday, May 19, the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville will host a housewalk of three private North Shore homes designed by architect, David Adler. The two-hour guided tour will feature the Lester Armous home in Lake Bluff, built in 1931; the Joseph M. Cudahay French country manor built in 1930 in Lake Forest; and the pro-shop, now a private residence, on the Albert D. Lasker estate, 1926, in Lake Forest. Buses will leave from the Glen Rowan House on the campus of Lake Forest College at noon, 1,2 and 3 p.m. The cost of the housewalk is \$30, \$25 for Cultural Center members. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (708)367-0707.

## CLC dinner dance

A dinner/dance benefitting a food service management program scholarship at the College of Lake County will be held on Friday, May 10. The event will begin with social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and dance from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the Willow Room at the college's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Cost is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple. Reservations can be made by calling (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

## Baseball card show

There will be a baseball card show on Saturday, May 11 at North Chicago Inn, 2825 Green Bay Rd. The show will be open to the general public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission fees are \$1 per person, except for children ages six and under, who are free. There will be 25 exhibitor tables at the show. Exhibitors will have a variety of items, including all types of sport cards, memorabilia, and other unusual items. For more information call Michelle Pinsky at (708)738-7436 or Nicole Rinkus at (312)883-8915.

## Seasons of Volo Bog

A colorful adventure through the seasonal beauty of Volo Bog will be enjoyed at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 12. Led by Site Naturalist Stacy Miller, this slide presentation will be followed by an afternoon tour of Illinois' only remaining open water quaking bog. Open to ages seven through adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

## Stars of May

Join volunteer astronomer Richard Wend for a close look at constellations, planets, and other astronomical wonders (Continued on page 24)



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## Lakelife

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at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 17 at the Volo Bog. A 10-inch reflecting astronomical telescope will be on site for closer looks. No reservations are required. Open to ages five through adult.

### Northlake Singles to meet

The election of officers for the Northlake Singles will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 17 at the Landmark in Antioch. Dancing and socializing will follow. The Northlake Singles will be going to the Milwaukee Zoo on Sunday, May 19. Meet at the Gurnee Holiday Inn for carpooling at 1 p.m. Cost is \$7 for members, \$9 for non-members, children are \$5. For further information call Lori Beres at (708)587-2315.

### Boat races at Lambs

Experience the excitement of model power boat racing at the Lambs Farm on Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19 beginning at 10 a.m. More than 60 radio-controlled power boats up to two feet long will race at speeds of 30 to 60 mph on Lambs Lake. For more information call (708)362-6774.

### Household pet cat show

The big annual household pet cat show will be held Sunday, May 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at County Fairgrounds in Woodstock. Deadline for entrants and exhibitors is May 12 for the Assisi Animal Foundation's Big Household Pet Cat Show whose earnings go to provide care in McHenry County's only not for profit, no kill, cageless shelter for homeless companion animals. For further information call (815)455-9411.

### Physics day

Physics lessons become as exciting as roller coasters when Six Flags Great America hosts the Sixth Annual Physics Day Program on a special operating day, Monday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Last year over 9,500 students from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan participated in Physics Day. The Park's numerous rides and attractions utilize the laws and theories of physics. Students will be challenged with Shock Wave. They will have to calculate the radius of the first loop and the speed it takes to complete all seven loops. Physics exercise will also be assigned to other park rides. For information call (708)249-1776.

### Nature bike ride

A "Nature Bike Ride" will explore an eight mile stretch of the Des Plaines River Trail on Sunday, May 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. The Des Plaines River Trail is designed for all types of recreation, from hiking and biking to horseback riding. The eight mile, family-paced ride will begin at Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve, near Zion, then travel to the Wadsworth Canoe Launch before turning around. Stops will be made along the way to examine some of the river's natural history. Riders should bring a water bottle and tire repair kit. Helmets are recommended. The ride is open to adults and children ages 10 and up. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling (708)948-7750. There is a fee of 50 cents for Lake County residents and \$1 for non-residents.

### Butterfly gardening

Methods of attracting butterflies to

your yard will be the subject of "Butterfly Gardening," offered on Sunday, May 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Ryerson Conservations Area near Deerfield. The program will be led by Julia Plumb, environmental education intern with the Lake County Forest Preserves. The program will focus on the habitat requirements of butterflies, butterfly identifications, what to plant, and how to properly tend a butterfly garden. Participants will also be able to examine the Ryerson Woods butterfly garden. The program is for ages 16 and up. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling (708)948-7750. There is a fee of 50 cents for Lake County residents, \$1 for non-residents.

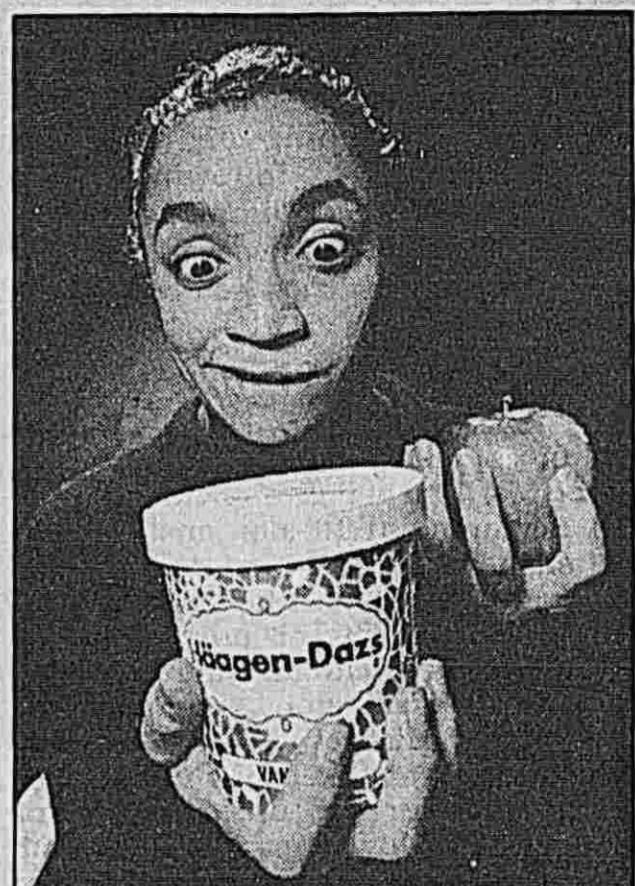
### Campground camper show

Illinois Beach State Park will be hosting its annual In Campground Camper Show the weekend of May 18 and 19. The east side of the campground will be the home to over 70 new camping units for the weekend. The show will open at 10 a.m. each day and close at 8 p.m. Call (708)662-4811 for further details.

### Scoop the Loop

Scoop the Loop, Waukegan's hot rod car festival, has booked Buddy Mills with Terry James and the Blue Flames, and Herb Eimerman from Hot Mama Silver to perform on June 7 and 8 in downtown Waukegan. Herb Eimerman will be promoting his new release entitled "Story in Your Eyes. Buddy Mills is most widely known for his blues/rock hit singles

"Them Changes" and "Dreams." Other bands being considered as part of the Scoop Band Contest include the Stepping Stones, Debbie Gantner Band, Hot House and Local H. The band contest will be held on Saturday, June 8 at noon. All bands wanting to be considered for a contest performance should send tape and promo kit to Scoop Band Contest, c/o Lake County YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan, IL 60087.



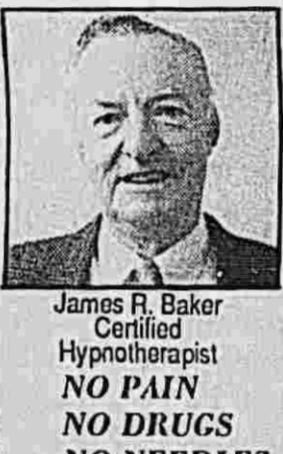
'Fatty Tissue,' one of 18 one-act plays that are part of the Off Off Loop Theater Festival, features Doris Difarnecio. Call (312)327-5252 for information.

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Last week the village started work near Breen's home on a new storm sewer serving the northwest part of the village. She appealed to the village board at an

# Reel World

## 'Impromptu' insignificant

Back in the 1940s there was a hit movie about the life of composer Frederick Chopin called "A Song to Remember." The movie starring Cornel Wilde also made a hit song out of Chopin's "Polonaise," called "Till the End of Time."

Now we have another story about Chopin called "Impromptu."

This one makes his fabled romantic interlude with writer George Sand the main plot instead of the side plot it was in the older flick.

Australian actress Judy Davis plays the Merle Oberon part with a lot less class sans sophistication, making the renegade author, who dressed like a man a century before it was in vogue to do so, more of a simpy adolescent.

Hugh Grant is a boorish and buffoonish Chopin compared to Wilde's shy, introvert.

The amorous cavortings of the cultural clowns of the 19th century, as portrayed in this film, make one wonder where they found time to turn out the classic masterpieces.

they are credited it.

The era is a dark one, lending to the dullness of this film which seems too silly to be a story based on such esteemed geniuses.

We hesitate to recommend it even at video prices. We give it a 2 rating our of five stars.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Judy Davis

## Tintypes—best to date

"Tintypes," the Set Gourmet Theater's third, and most recent production, may be its best so far.

In a slightly altered format, the so-called environmental theater, at 2743 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, now serves its dinner before the performance, saving the dessert for an intermission, instead of trying to weave a play between each course.

There's no quibble with the menu: spinach and sorrel soup, asparagus salad, a choice of four entrees (from medallions of sirloin to wild rice and stuffed quail or roast Norwegian salmon to eggplant, zucchini and wild mushroom lasagna). And the chocolate mousse napoleon makes a wonderful finale.

But while the food is satisfying, the musical, try as it might, is a little less so. Partly to blame is its length. (A number of guest departed about 10:10 p.m. when the 2 1/2 hour program was at its midpoint).

A tireless cast of five, backed by a savvy pianist (Dan Sticco), gives new definition to the term perpetual motion as they course their way through dozens of classic songs recalling life as an immigrant in the early 1900s. Vignettes also zero in on Teddy Roosevelt, union activist Emma Goldman, actress Anna Held and the working girl.

Leccresia Campbell gives a soul-stirring rendition of "Nobody," a 1905 song by Alex Rogers and Bert Williams.

A few of the numbers, however, drift too heavily into sentimentality, diluting the play's overall potency.

Still, where else are you going to hear "The Yankee Doodle Boy," "Shortin' Bread," "I'll Take Your Home Again, Kathleen" and "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home?" sung under one roof in a single night? For ticket information on "Tintypes," the number is (312)880-6000.—by TOM WITOM

### Critic's Choice



Matthew McDonald and  
Rebecca McCauley

### Your Horoscope

by CHARLES KING COOPER

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Mystical experiences are likely for those so inclined. You're ready to stand pat on a career idea, but still you'll profit from advice. Some career successes are likely, but you shouldn't combine business and pleasure. Travel plans are subject to change.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Deal with only reputable types in business. Control extravagant tendencies. Partners may disagree on a matter of taste. Too much company may make you feel ill at ease now. A higher-up may confide in you. Behind-the-scenes moves are favored.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Pay more attention to the feelings of a close tie; don't be cavalier. Bring a work project to completion now. You'll have no patience with superficial types now. Stick with those whose loyalty you can count on now. Privacy brings insights.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Though inspired now, you may be inconsiderate of co-workers in your detachment. Quibbling could interfere with emotional harmony after dark. A too casual manner works against you careerwise. Don't talk too much about a financial matter. Learn to keep your own secrets.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Avoid risking money in games of chance. Working overtime on a job project at home will bring you dividends at a later date. The strength of your beliefs is admirable, but you should be less critical. In financial matters, your judgment could be fuzzy.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A romantic interest may be taking up much of your time now, but love doesn't give you a just excuse to ignore family. Some awkwardness may exist in a social situation. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish when shopping. Trust in quality.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Business success is likely but don't rest on your laurels. Expand your horizons. Do more than what is expected of you. If planning a pleasure trip, make it long enough so that you'll have time to visit more than one set of friends afar.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You'll receive some profitable business advice. Loved ones may want to revisit an old familiar haunt. Make plans now! Though it's not the time for direct action regarding a career matter, you can safely pull some strings to aid your cause.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Your powers of concentration improve. It will be a busy and productive work week. You may have judged a co-worker prematurely. You'll have time now to fulfill a social obligation and also to get together with friends of similar interests. Circulate!

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) After some initial difficulties, it's smooth sailing regarding a work project. Real estate and family decisions are accented. You may buy a gift for a shut-in. A bouquet of flowers or some other token of affection would be greatly appreciated. Foster good will.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) After some initial difficulties, it's smooth sailing regarding a work project. Real estate and family decisions are accented. Catch up on neglected correspondence. Serious intellectual work is favored. Make important calls now.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Home entertainments are favored. Make plans for weekend travel. Hobbies, sports and romance are your happy options. Put your house in order. Buy essential goods and keep your eyes open for a new possession that will enhance your home's beauty.

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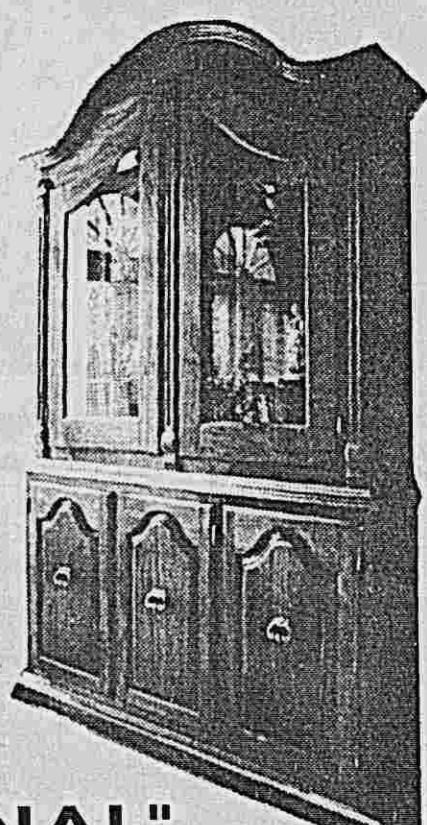
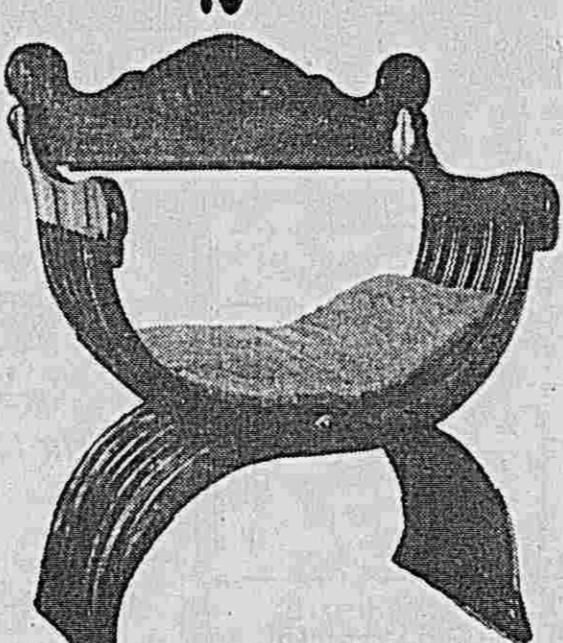


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# Whale watching starts at Shedd Aquarium

Whale watching on Lake Michigan began April 27 in the Shedd Aquarium at the grand opening of their Oceanarium, just east and attached to the old building. The Aquarium is at 1200 S. Lakeshore Dr. in Chicago.

A thousand seat amphitheater provides sit-down space and two million gallons of filtered saltwater becomes habitat for two Beluga Whales, seal otters from the Alaska oil spill, white sided dolphins, harbor seals and three species of penguins. These

live entertainers are surrounded by both natural and man-made plants, trees and rock formations. Wooden walkways and underwater viewing offer every advantage of observations. The major pool area is so constructed that Lake Michigan appears to be the continuation of its endless water surface.

Five, 15 minute shows are scheduled daily and may be viewed from both above and below water accesses. Shows are part of the Shedd Aquarium's \$7 admission, which includes the new oceanarium. Children three to 11, and seniors over 64 are \$5. All are 25 percent less on Thursdays. Tickets may be purchased in advance through Ticket Master locations or by calling (312)559-0200.

Most convenient parking is by using Soldiers Field stalls, then shuttle bus to the Aquarium, or use public transportation. Lake Shore Dr. construction makes Aquarium site parking very limited.

Adding a new impoundment in Shedd Aquarium is just one more of 86,700 in Illinois says the Conservation Dept., and most of them are artificial, privately owned. But not nearly so well landscaped.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12, and perhaps she'd like to visit the new display, along with the rest of her family. If that won't work, flowers are always welcome, but try to add a new thought and something different this year.

The outdoors is calling and a ride in the country might be a change, along with lunch or dinner in a country inn.

How about a special video tape of the family together on her day. Take her to the town where she grew up, or even plant a flower bed just for her, which she can enjoy all summer long.

Whatever you plan, remember, you may not have the same chance next year. Mothers are "one of a kind" and deserve a little special attention on Mother's Day, because they are in the endangered species category! There is only one left!

Endangered species in Illinois' conservation survey include Indiana bats which roost in our state each summer and are among our rarest bat species. Our last trip to Indiana showed up another rare species, French Lick Springs Resort which is about 150 years old but not endangered.

It's once famous Pluto water, alleged to cure about everything, is on the endangered list due to medical advances, but the hotel still bears its popular 19th century charm.

Near French Lick is Lake Patoka, a conservation development only 11 years old, a floodplain reservoir, and part of the Hoosier National Forest. Created as a pleasant recreational area, including fish and wildlife, its 8,880 surface acres make it Indiana's third largest body of water and provides most of the outdoor related activities associated with water.

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Col. Bill — Outdoors



## Hologram

(Continued from page 21) investigation of the universe ever dreamed of.

Dr. Jeong showed us a four by six inch hologram that had 12,000 pages of an encyclopedia stored on it, with the possibility of storing one million such pages existing. Holographic microfiche can contain 50 times the information found in regular microfiche. Think of the record storage possibilities!

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A very recent development in holography is a cylindrical hologram that can be illuminated with ordinary tungsten

filament light sources, with three-dimensional figures in motion.

Dr. Jeong is busy preparing for the fourth annual International Holography Symposium on Display Holography (the last one attended by representatives of over 20 countries), along with the 20th annual series of Holography Workshops.

The symposium will be held at Lake Forest College July 15-19 and the holography workshop 1, open to only 50 students, will run from July 8-12. More advanced holography workshops throughout July 20.

Artists or others interested in learning holography should contact Dr. Jeong at the college by calling, (708)234-3100, ext. 340.

## Rizzo

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"They flew in from New York and, without any previous warning, tossed us the name of a 'real father' last seen by his child 20 years ago and known to be in the Phillipine Islands. The cameras followed us in our search for the father whom we found in South Carolina inside of three-and-a-half-hours," said Rizzo.

"At first he tried to deny that he was the person we were looking for, then he admitted to it," Rizzo added. This show will be on television on May 16.

What else is Rizzo doing in his new found "show biz" career?

He is still expecting to finish filming the Danny Glover film "Pure Luck," on Petite Lake at his Antioch Home sometime this summer.

He has been attending a few celebrity-laden parties like one given by James Earl Jones after Rizzo made an appearance in a segment of tv's "Gabriel's Fire."

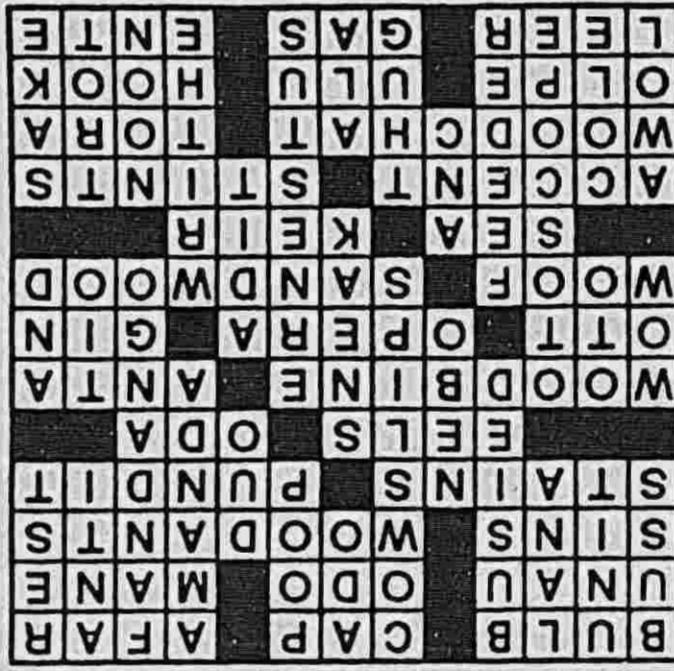
He is also part of the defense team hired by Teddy Kennedy in the case concerning the alleged rape of a woman at the Kennedy Compound.

Gee, Ernie, you've really become a name dropper!



Lake County PI Ernie Rizzo, Antioch, chats with "Cheers" star George Wendt at tv party after appearing in "Gabriel's Fire." Rizzo will appear on NBC, ABC and CBS tv shows during May to promote private investigating in general. Waukegan detective agency Legacy owners, Nanci Lewis and Debbie McClaske, are also in two of these tv shows, showing workings of a private investigator.

Answers to Crossword



## Feature three Barat highlights

Innovative works highlighting the styles and skills of the Barat College Performing Arts Center students and staff will be presented at 4 and 7 p.m. on May 10.

Alicia Hall will direct "Asleep on the Wind." Charles Wimmer, senior at Lake Forest, will direct "Cowboy Mouth," a rock and roll metaphor and Sarah Miles, staff member, will direct excerpts from "Tissue."

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## Fete Mother Diplomat way

by GLORIA DAVIS  
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

The Diplomat Restaurant on Grand Ave. in Gurnee has been owned and operated by the Marcos family, Sam and Chris and their father, Peter, for the last two years.

The Marcos family came to Lake County from a restaurant business in Chicago that they had since 1972.

Guests at the Diplomat are treated to the ambience of a gleaming fountain in the lobby and etched glass accoutrements, soften by the mauve decor.

Open seven days a week, from 6 a.m. to midnight, the Diplomat can serve up to 500 people in the dinning room and banquet hall.

Seafood lovers have found a special home at the Diplomat with a fresh fish menu that includes Lake Superior whitefish, orange roughy, scrod, halibut and salmon.

The Diplomat will be celebrating

Mother's Day in fine fashion with a champagne brunch in the ballroom.

The buffet menu will feature a variety of breakfast items, from ham and eggs to lox and cream cheese.

A standing baron of succulent roast beef, as well as chicken, turkey, ham and lamb will satisfy even the hungriest diner.

A large selection of vegetables and potatoes will round the meal out.

A sweet and fruit table with homemade desserts created right in the Diplomat's own kitchen will be the crowning touch for everyone's queen, Mom.

The brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at \$14.95 per person, with children under eight eating free.

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## LaCASA goes to races

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault will be holding a "Day at the Races", Sunday, June 2, at Arlington Race track.

The \$40 tickets will include admission to the International Room and a buffet lunch. For ticket information, call the LaCASA office at (708)244-1187.

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Village of Fox Lake will be accepting bids for a 1991 white small size Pickup Truck. The minimum requirements are:

- 1) V6 engine
- 2) Automatic
- 3) Air-conditioning
- 4) Power steering

List any other extras that are on the bid vehicle.

All bids must be received by May 20, 1991, at 9:00 a.m. at the Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

591B-569-GEN  
May 10, 1991

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, certified check, bank cashier's check, or bank draft, payable to the Round Lake Area Park District for five (5) percent of the amount of the bid as provided in the instructions to Bidders.

The Round Lake Area Park District reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) calendar days after the date bids are to be received and to reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities.

Robert W. Rolek, Director  
Round Lake Area  
Park District  
591B-567-GEN  
May 10, 1991  
May 17, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
ELA TOWNSHIP**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of EDWARD FASHBAUGH, ELA TOWNSHIP CLERK, at 95 E. Main St., Lake Zurich, IL 60047 until 11:00 o'clock, A.M., on Tuesday, May 28, 1991 for furnishing of the following material:

EQUIPMENT - 1992  
CONVENTIONAL TRUCK  
WITH DUMP BODY  
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Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Joe Martinez, Ela Township Highway Commissioner, 95 E. Main St., Lake Zurich, IL 60047 and shall be marked "EQUIPMENT - Letting of BID, ELA Township." Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (708)438-2371. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By Order of JOE MARTINEZ  
ELA Township  
Highway Commissioner  
591B-552-GEN  
May 10, 1991

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #2285X10; OCCUPANT: Kathie Wagner; CONTENTS: Couch, bikes, fishing gear, lawnmower, chain saw, lawn chairs, work-out bench, tent and many misc. items.

UNIT #3141015; OCCUPANT: Michael Rupp; CONTENTS: Exerciser bike, body exerciser, golf clubs, golf cart, fishing gear and misc. items.

UNIT #3151015; OCCUPANT: Servicemaster by Sweeting; CONTENTS: Shelves, dresser, chairs, tables, lamps, bookcases, rugs and many misc. items.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on May 25, 1991, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 A.M. to noon. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

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591B-568-AR  
May 10, 1991  
May 17, 1991

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS ROUND LAKE AREA SCHOOLS

Round Lake Community Unit School District number 116 will be accepting bids for reroofing of Village Elementary School.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Paul Monahan, Director of Building and Grounds at the District Service Center, 811 Sunset Drive, Round Lake, Illinois 60073.

Bids are to be turned in on or before 10:00 a.m. Thursday, May 16, 1991 at the above address.

591B-561-GEN  
May 10, 1991

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Village of Lindenhurst is soliciting proposals for Mowing and Trimming Services at Village operated facilities. The work consists of mowing and trimming grassed areas at up to eight sites. Bid proposal packages are available at the Village Hall, 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, IL, (708)356-8252. Sealed bids must be received by 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, May 28, 1991. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud during the 7:30 P.M. regular meeting of the Village Board the same evening.

Bids shall be submitted as specified in the Instructions to Bidders contained in the bid proposal package. The Village Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any technicality, and to accept any bid which it deems advantageous to the Village. Published by the Village of Lindenhurst Board of Trustees, authority of Carol Aller, Village Clerk

591B-563-GEN  
May 10, 1991

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of North Chicago is going out on bid for a 3 1/2 yard or more Street Sweeper. Bids can be picked up at the City Clerk's Office, at 1850 Lewis Avenue.

Bids must be returned by May 20, 1991, by 7:00 p.m.

Tim Miller  
City Clerk  
591B-566-GEN  
May 10, 1991  
May 17, 1991

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Municipality: Village of Gurnee  
Township: Warren  
County: Lake  
Project No. 3002-91

#### Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of VILLAGE OF GURNEE, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. May 28, 1991. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

#### Description of Work

Name: VILLAGE CENTER STREET LIGHTING PHASE III

Location: O'PLAINE ROAD BETWEEN STATE ROUTE #132 AND NORTH AVENUE

Proposed Improvement: INSTALLATION OF FIFTEEN (15) DECORATIVE STREET LIGHTS AND RELATED APPURTENANCES.

#### Bidders Instructions

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of THE VILLAGE OF GURNEE, 4573 GRAND AVENUE, GURNEE, ILLINOIS 60031-2691

2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of  
Village of Gurnee  
(Awarding Authority)  
Norman C. Balliet, Municipal Clerk  
591B-565-GEN  
May 10, 1991

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees, Village of Round Lake, Lake County, Illinois will receive bids at the Village Hall, 442 North Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, Illinois until 10:00 a.m. CDST on May 20, 1991 at which time the bid proposals will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed improvement consists of:

1. The resurfacing of North Rosedale Court from Cedar Lake Road to Round Lake Senior High School together with the construction of new combination concrete curb and gutter Type B 6.12 and a 5 foot wide P.C. Concrete sidewalk. MFT & HUD Funded.

2. The resurfacing of Avlon Court from Avlon Avenue to cul de Sac and Capri Court, from Capri Drive to end of Capri Court together with the construction of new combination concrete curb and gutter Type B 6.12, Inlets, a catch basin, sidewalk repair and pavement patching. HUD & Local Funds.

3. The resurfacing of Lawn Terrace from Pineview Drive to Cedarcrest, Maple Lane from Pineview Drive to Hillandale Drive, and the seal coating (A-3) of one block of Petite Street, North Bernice and South Bernice, all three streets to be seal coated are West of Cedar Lake Road. MFT Funded.

All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates Inc., 6650 North Northwest Highway Suite 302, Chicago, Illinois 60631, (312) 631-0112, for a cost of \$15 for each set of plans, non-refundable.

The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this invitation for bids are expected to be funded in part through the HUD program for Community Development Block Grants. Neither the County of Lake, nor HUD will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting contract.

Contractors for all contracts must comply with the following:

a. "As this construction project is to be federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced."

b. "The contractor for this project will be required to comply to the greatest extent feasible, with all section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project."

Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Round Lake or the Department of Labor or determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract.

The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive all technicalities.

591B-560-GEN  
May 10, 1991

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Asbestos Abatement: Magee Middle School, 500 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, IL. Bids to Owner: May 17 at 9 a.m. To be opened and read at that time. Owner: Round Lake School Dist. #116, Mr. Paul Monahan in Chrg. Engr. Asbestos Project Management: Mr. Keller (Prog. Man) 7334 W. 63rd St., Summit, IL 60501 (708)458-7080 (FAX 708)458-7083.

Includes tunnel abatement of approx. 8000 ft. piping insulation plans from engr. at mandatory walk thru to be held on May 10 at 12 noon at the Magee Middle School — All bidders must attend — to receive bidding documents. \$50.00 per set payable to Engr. cash or check refundable.

Bid Security 10%; Bid Bond 100%; Performance Bond.

Direct all inquiries to Engrs. Office.

591A-514-GEN  
May 3, 1991  
May 10, 1991

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Municipality: Gurnee  
Township: Warren  
County: Lake  
Project No. 3001-90

Description: Grand Avenue Traffic Signal Modification/Emergency Preemption Equipment

#### Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of VILLAGE OF GURNEE, Illinois, until 10:30 o'clock A.M. May 29, 1991. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

#### Description of Work

Location: Lawson Boulevard and IL 132  
Proposed Improvement: Traffic Signal Modification and Emergency Preemption Equipment

#### Bidders Instructions

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of Metro Transportation Group, 113 Fairfield Way, Bloomingdale, Illinois 60108

2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of  
Village of Gurnee  
(Awarding Authority)  
Norman C. Balliet, Municipal Clerk  
591B-564-GEN  
May 10, 1991

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

VILLAGE OF GURNEE, ILLINOIS  
1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction of the Water System Improvements, Cemetery Road Pump Station and Reservoir for the Village of Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois, will be received at the Village Hall until 10:30 AM, May 23, 1991, and at that time will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. Description of Work. The proposed construction consists of a masonry building with pumping equipment, chlorination equipment, standby engine-generator, piping, valves, water main piping, all related heating, ventilating, metering, electrical work, grading, landscaping, and installation of a prefabricated valve vault. Also included is a 3.0 million gallon capacity precast, prestressed concrete water tank including all related piping, excavation, and backfilling.

3. Information for Bidders. All pertinent documents may be examined at the Village Hall or at the office of Baxter & Woodman, Inc., Environmental Engineers, 8678 Ridgefield Road, Crystal Lake, Illinois 60012.

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Engineers, Baxter & Woodman, Inc., upon a non-refundable payment of \$80.00 per set.

Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Gurnee or the Department of Labor or determined by the court on review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics performing work under this contract.

Preference shall be given to the employment of Illinois laborers for all work under this contract in compliance with State Law (IL Rev. Stat., Chap. 46-269).

The Village of Gurnee is exempt from the Illinois State, municipal or county Retailers Occupation Tax, Service Occupation Tax, Use Tax, and Service Use Tax as described in Illinois Revised Statute Chapter 120. Bid prices shall not include the cost of such taxes.

All Bids must be accompanied by a Bidder's bond, certified check, bank cashier's check or bank draft payable to the Village of Gurnee for ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the Bid as provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

A pre-bid conference of all prospective Bidders and/or their representatives will be held at the Gurnee Village Hall, 4573 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois on May 16, 1991 at 10:30 AM.

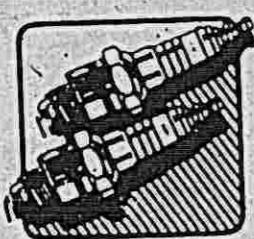
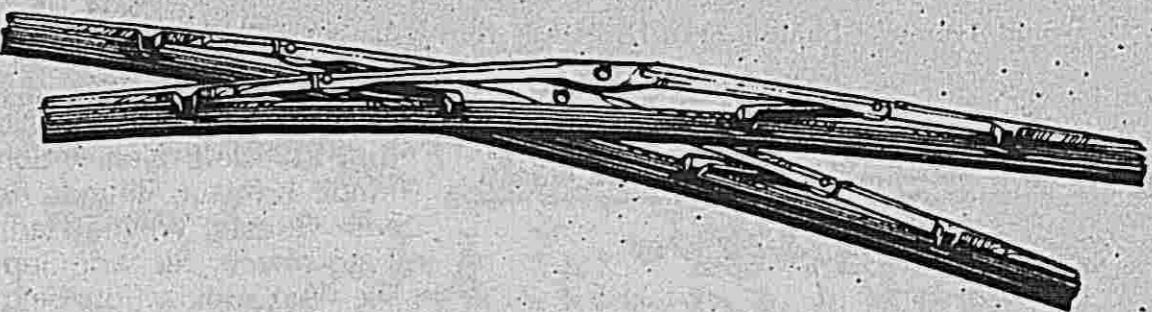
4. Rejection of Bids. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive technicalities. Unless the Bids are rejected for good cause, award of contract shall be made to the lowest responsible and responsive Bidder.

Dated at Gurnee, Illinois this 6th day of May, 1991.  
Richard A. Welton, President

591B-546-GEN  
May 10, 1991

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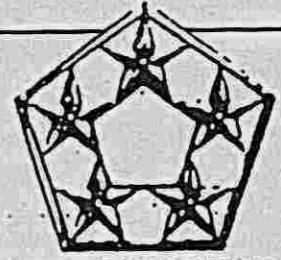


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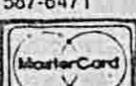
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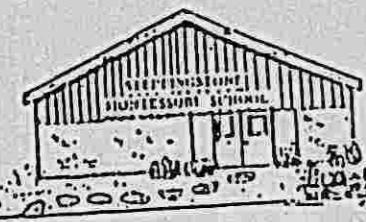
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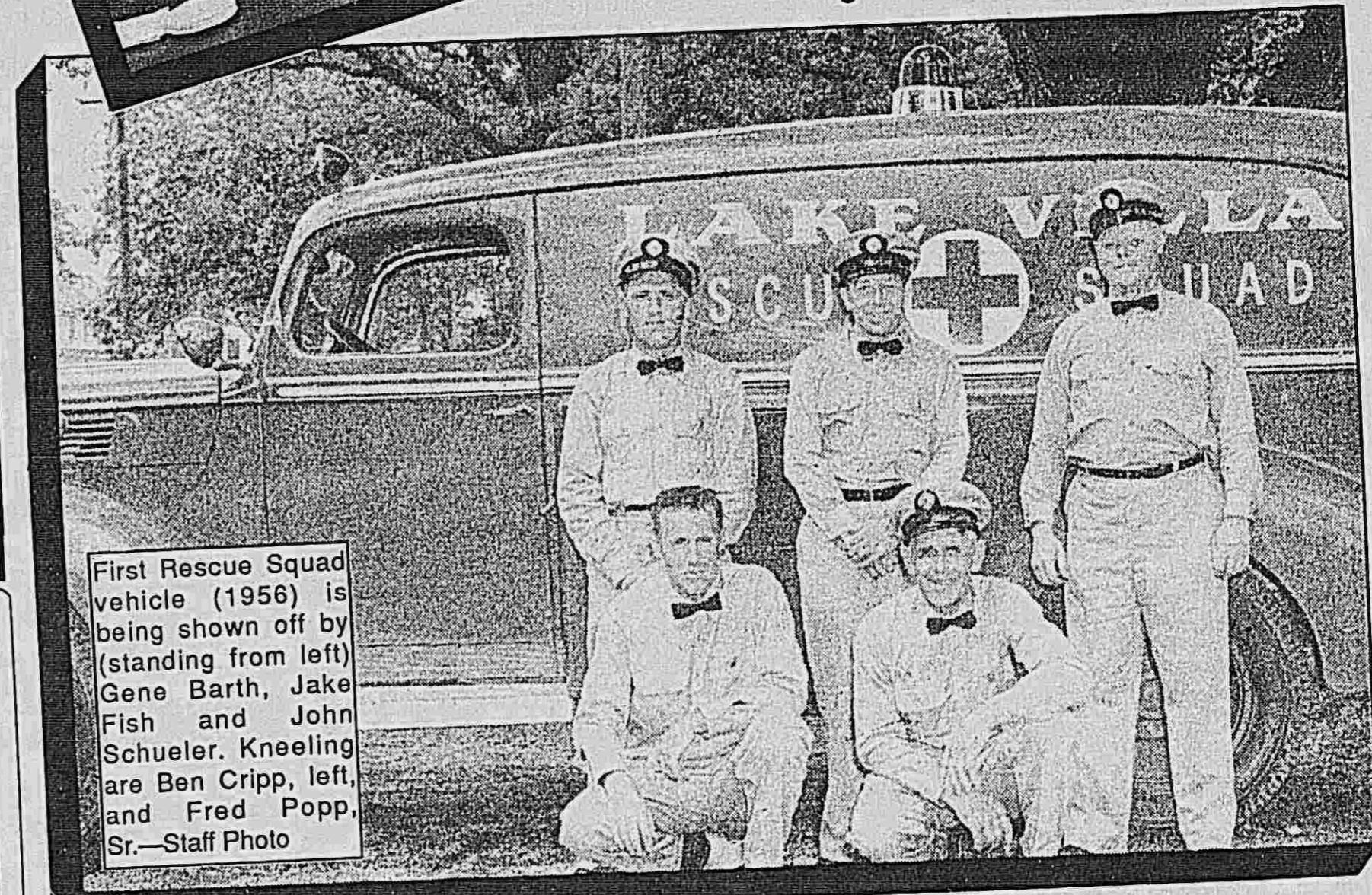
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14 Newspapers Uniting Lake County

# Shot officer gives 'day before' details on gunmen

by PAT CHRISTENSEN  
Lakeland Newspapers

Dct. Sgt. David Eric Ostertag described the men who shot him as "middle-aged career criminals."

Ostertag, along with other Round Lake Beach police officers had taken a great deal of interest in the "chop shop" that had been found in Round Lake Beach last week.

In an interview the day before he was shot, Ostertag told the story of the arrest of one of his accused shooters, and the temporary escape of the other suspect.

"There were two officers involved in the arrests, a training officer, Patrick Mahoney, and a newer officer, Michael Greisz. Mahoney was showing Greisz how to get into Anchor Storage at 917 Old Rollins Rd., by using the access code, when they saw a white Chevy van in front of the storage units, and a lock off one of the doors." This was at 11:30 p.m.

"They walked up to the door and heard spray painting sound, and smelled spray paint from inside, so they lifted the door,

surprising the two guys inside. They put their hands up as soon as the officers opened the door."

"There was a 1991 Blazer inside, jacked up. The two had been changing the new tires for old tires, and had been spray painting the old tire rims silver so that, at night, it wouldn't look odd."

"The officers ordered the two outside and asked for identification. The two turned out to be David T. Morely, 50, from Chicago, and James E. Files, 49, of 1620 Grove in Round Lake Beach."

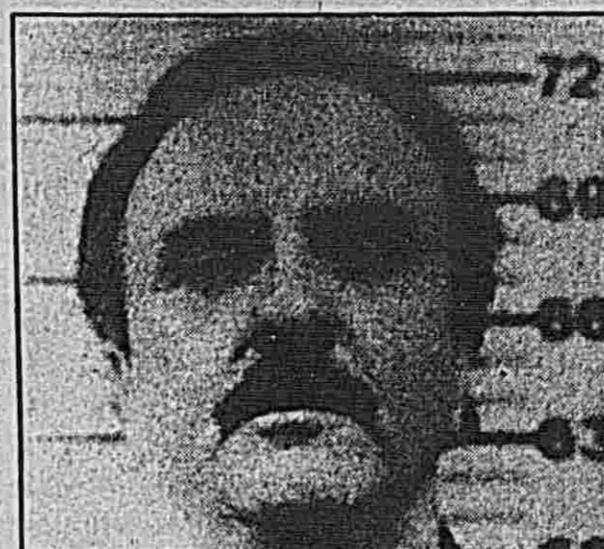
"When the officers and suspects got outside, Files fled southbound, leading Mahoney on a short chase, which Mahoney called off to return and check on the second suspect, Morely, still in custody of the officer being trained."

"Morely was arrested and a license plate check was run on the blazer, which turned out to have been stolen two hours earlier from Palatine."

"We sent out a teletype to all police agencies in the area, and we received numerous responses. Right now, we're trying to put together some type of case for all the other stolen blazers which have been recovered in a similar fashion, right now we have reports on between 17 and 20 stolen Blazers, from McHenry, Lakemore, Rosemont, Gurnee, Elk Grove Village, and Palatine. And we're still getting calls from all over."

"They had been taking the cars from parking lots. I don't know why Blazers, but they had been taking windows, wheels, tires, and radios. They must have a market for those somewhere."

"Morely made no statement and refused to answer questions. We have extensive criminal records on both, with numerous arrests in Chicago, including a homicide



James Earl Files

conviction on Files out of Chicago."

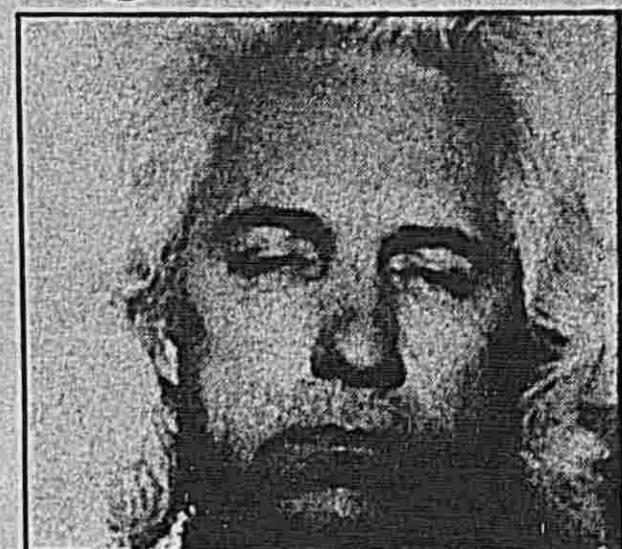
Asked why Files would be on the street after a homicide conviction, Ostertag responded, "you know the average for murder now is under seven years. Both these guys are just middle-aged career criminals."

About the search for Files, Ostertag said, "Right now, we don't know where he's at. His family told us he was going to go to Africa, but I seriously doubt that."

In fact, Files did not go to Africa, and after Morely was released from the Lake County Jail on a \$30,000 bond, he linked up with Files again.

Ironically, it was Ostertag himself who spotted Files. Ostertag and his partner Gary Bitler were driving in Lake Zurich on Tuesday performing routine background checks on prospective new officers, when Ostertag spotted Files, who is 6'1" and 180 lbs with long gray hair, standing outside a car at an Amoco service station. He and Bitler turned around quickly, but Files had driven off when the two officers approached. A brief high speed chase ensued north on Rte. 12, which ended when the rental car carrying Morely and Files attempted to reverse direction by pulling into a driveway. The car struck a tree and the two officers pulled up alongside the car.

At least one of the suspects then exited the drivers side door, already firing a 9



David T. Morely

mm automatic gun. One of the bullets struck Ostertag from above, entering the right upper abdomen and exiting the right lower back. The bullet was later recovered by doctors at Good Shepherd hospital, caught in Ostertag's shirt.

Bitler covered Ostertag's fallen body by returning fire as the two suspects fled into a nearby wooded area. A nearby resident called in the shooting and a rescue squad transported Ostertag to Good Shepherd Hospital, where he was admitted in critical condition.

Bitler remained at the scene to assist in the manhunt for the two suspects. The manhunt eventually involved over 19 law enforcement departments, including both Lake and Cook County Sheriffs Depts., two helicopters, and specially trained police dogs.

Within the first hour, Morely, 5'11", 210 lbs, with brown curly hair, was discovered hiding in a cement culvert not far from the scene of the shooting. An hour and a half to two hours later, at 7:15, Files was found half submerged on his belly in a swamp "trying to stay beneath the water," according to Lake County Undersheriff Willie Smith.

A bond hearing was set for both men on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Lake County. As a result, both are being held without bond pending trial.



David Ostertag

## One party he'll be glad to miss

by PAT CHRISTENSEN  
Lakeland Newspapers

There is one special event for police officers that injured Round Lake Beach Police Officer David Ostertag and his family are glad to miss.

Two days after Dct. Sgt. Ostertag was shot by felony suspects, the Ill. State Police held a memorial service outside the Capitol Building in Springfield for police officers killed in the line of duty.

According to Master Sgt. Chuck Schwarting of the Ill. State Police, the memorial was founded last year with 740 names of all officers in Illinois killed in the line of duty during the known history of the Ill. State Police.

Fifteen names were added to the original list of 740, being submitted late by municipalities only recently made aware of the memorial. This year, four new

names are being added to the list, all four from Chicago, bringing the total to 759 names.

This year, throughout the nation, 65 police officers were killed in the line of duty, including Off. Eddie N. Jones, Jr.; Raymond C. Kilroy; Gregory A. Hauser; and Johnny L. Martin, the four Chicago officers.

On the memorial itself, four Lake County police officers are listed, including: Off. David Doering, from North Chicago, Dpty. Gary Murphy, of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept.; Sgt. Harry White, of Waukegan; and Robert L. Reinmann of Highland Park. None were killed this year, fortunately, although Lake County Dpty. Chief Stanley Iwan said that police shootings and police killings seem to go in "sprees."

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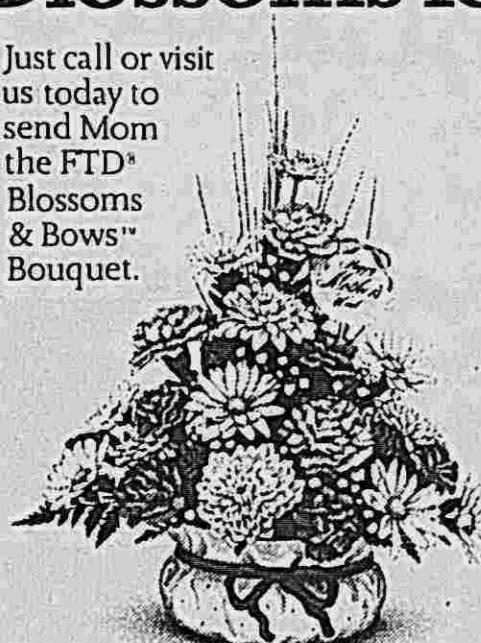
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### Onions

My garden is always full of onions and it's easy to grow a lot of them in wide rows.

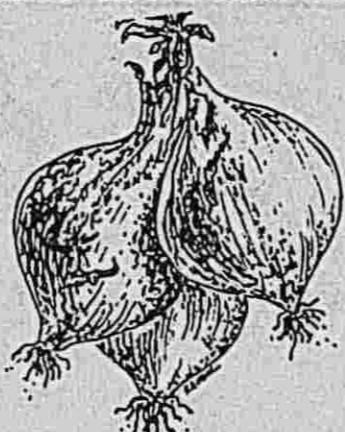
Start early in the season, before the last spring frost date. The cold won't hurt onions and they need as much time as possible to grow big, lush green tops. The more top growth your onions produce, the bigger the bulbs they will form on the bottom.

For a wide row, I plant onion sets about two or

three inches from each other in all directions. My rows are approximately 12 to 18 inches wide. Don't be afraid to crowd them. Hold each set by the point end (this puts the root end in the right direction) and press it firmly in the ground to its full depth. Use a hoe to tamp them down or the bulbs may pop out of the ground.

Pull some early scallions, when onion tops are six to eight inches tall and the stems are thick as a pencil, pull onions as you need them. This thins the row

and helps keep the soil loose near the other onions. In wide row planting you can harvest two out of three



onions for early eating. The first scallions have not yet formed a bulb, but later, if

the plants have small bulbs, they can be used for pickling.

If your onions are to be stored for winter use, let them ripen thoroughly. When the tops are brown and dry, the outer skin of the bulb dry and hard, pull the bulbs and leave them on the ground so that the tops will protect them somewhat from the sun. The tops will wither completely in a few days, depending on the weather. Then cut off the tops and stack the bulbs or put them in shallow crates for two or three weeks

where they can be protected from the sun and wind but get plenty of air. The onions will keep through the winter if they are stored in a cool, dry place.

### Scallions

Plant once for everlasting bunching onions. Three years ago I planted one packet of white bunching onion seeds, and I'm still eating from the row. Each year I get the tastiest, earliest scallions you can imagine. I don't do a thing all season except pull a few weeds now and then. It's important to plant a

"bunching" onion variety because these onions will not form a bulb. The bottoms stay thin all year long.

Plant the seeds thickly in early spring. Thin them a little with a rake when they come up, then let them grow. Harvest some of them when the stems are as big as a pencil, but leave plenty alone. Let them go right into the fall and winter. Don't mulch them, they don't need it.

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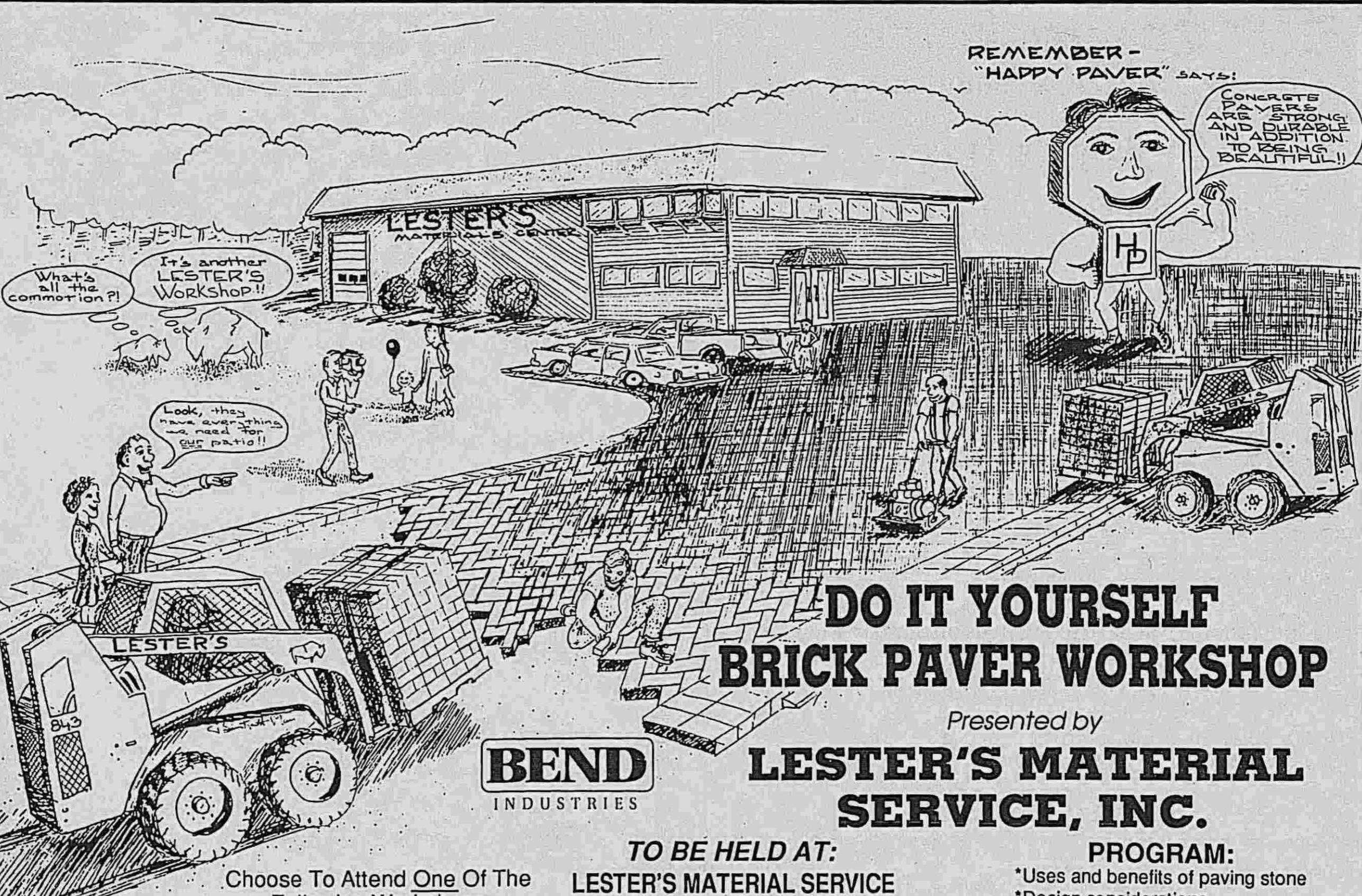
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## Quality of cut, engine size seen as keys in lawn mowers

• Higher horsepower—In order to do a good job of chopping and redistributing, a recycling or mulching mower needs to have a higher horsepower engine than traditional mowers. Look for a mower with enough power to chop and

redistribute. If you're looking at a walk-behind model, choose one with an engine that delivers 5 or 5.5 horsepower.

• Baffles under the deck—To aid in the chopping of clippings, look for mowers with baffles or kickers in

the deck. The kickers and the blade chop clippings more finely than on regular mowers and redistribute clippings into the soil which are necessary to ensure high quality of cut. Research indicates that clippings from conventional

side-discharge and rear-bagging mowers take longer to decompose than those from mowers with special blades and decks with plastic deflectors.

America's booming "green market" has spurred the consumer demand for mulching mowers across the country. Experts warn that many manufacturers are simply plugging the mower discharge chutes and labelling them as mulching mowers.

Dr. Bill Knoop, who founded the "Don't Bag It" lawn care program which teaches homeowners to

leave clippings on their lawns, says that consumers should look for specific features when shopping for a mower.

"I don't agree that you can just close the discharge chute, put in a plastic plug and call it a mulching mower," Knoop says.

"These mowers typically don't do a good job of grass cutting. They leave lots of grass clippings on the top of the lawn."

Some companies, Knoop points out however, have been developing new mowers that are specifically designed to finely chop up

grass clippings so they can't be seen.

Knoop recommends consumers ask lots of questions while shopping for a new mower. He recommends consumers look for the following features:

• Quality of cut—Look for a mower that will give consumers' lawns that "just bagged" look. It should be able to make the grass clippings absolutely disappear by finely chopping them into small particles and then redistributing them into the grass as fertilizer.

## America's landfill crisis—lawn care

### Garbage statistics

• Americans generate 160 million tons of municipal waste per year, with each American contributing four pounds daily.

• Nearly one-third of existing municipal solid waste landfills will be full in the next five to seven years.

• In Connecticut, Illinois, and Los Angeles, landfill capacities will be virtually exhausted by 1993 and 1995, respectively.

• New York has closed 18 landfills and has no plans to open any new ones.

• The annual U.S. generation of garbage would fill a convoy of 10-ton garbage trucks, 145,000 miles long, half way from here to the moon.

• Over the next 10 years, Americans will generate

enough solid waste to cover the District of Columbia with 77 feet of trash.

### Landfills/Lawn Care

• An estimated 17 percent of household waste dumped at landfills is lawn-related.

• Grass clippings increase the volume of household waste by 25 to 50 percent from March to September.

• When the city of Fort Worth, Tx., conducted an experiment teaching its citizens to leave clippings on their lawns as fertilizer, the city saved more than \$200,000 in waste disposal costs.

• Sanitary landfills are airtight and do not permit the natural decomposition of grass, leaves and food items.

• Every bag of clippings contains up to a quarter pound of nitrogen which

can reduce fertilization cost by 25 percent.

### Solutions

• Leaving grass clippings on the lawn is the easiest and most cost-effective way to handle them. Clippings decompose and return nitrogen to the soil.

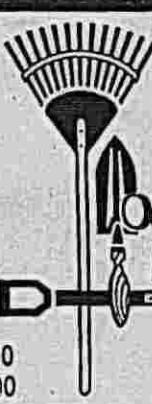
• Studies done by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Univ. of North Carolina have demonstrated there is no thatch buildup on lawns with clippings left on.

• A professor at Oregon State said, "There's been no evidence of thatch accumulation when leaving clippings on the lawn. Clippings return helps to build a healthy biocommunity of microorganisms and earthworms in the soil.



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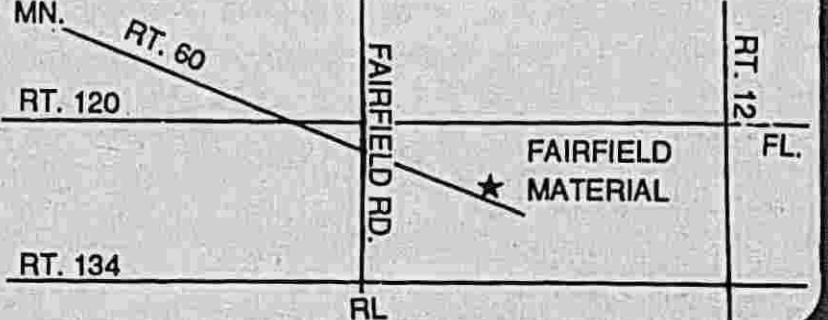
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## Help for the environment starts in one's own backyard

The many benefits of gardening affect both the individual and society as a whole. The gardener can count on fresher vegetables, grown without harmful chemicals, and feel good in the knowledge that he is improving the environment.

Even though repairing damage to our world seems like a project too massive and overwhelming to

attempt, the fact is that even a small garden can be a microcosm of environmental change. There are a number of simple, economical measures one can take to be an active initiator of change (as well as an accomplished green thumb).

### Compost

The first and simplest step: In a corner of your

garden, start a compost heap with any biodegradable produce you would otherwise throw away (the outer leaves and center of a cauliflower, stems of broccoli or mushrooms, tops of carrots, and any fruits or vegetables that are rotten, to name a few). Do not include fish or meat scraps but definitely add and cover with leaves. Leaves

alone can account for 75 percent of the solid waste that ends up in landfills. Turn the compost occasionally to avoid odors.

Composting enriches the soil for plants as well as disposes of waste. An environmentally sound garden is a better and more productive one.

### Plant a tree

Trees fight the greenhouse effect. Each mature tree consumes about 13 pounds of carbon dioxide per year. Plant your own Christmas tree instead of buying one and throwing it out.

Gardening is the number one recreational pursuit in the United States. And, avid gardeners may live longer, because the bending, stretching, and hauling

involved are all good physical exercise. All sorts of healthful fruits and vegetables can be grown in garden plots as well as pungent herbs that perk up salads and serve as a substitute for salt. Growing one's own fruits and vegetables is beneficial to body and spirit, not to mention the money that's saved by not buying them at the supermarket.

If flowers are your first love, don't forget that soothing or invigorating teas and baths can be made from them. Soaking in a hot tub full of flowers and herbs with a relaxing drink is the perfect way to end a day of hard work in the garden, and you will be rewarded by the fruits of your labor.

Brew a cup of your favorite herb tea. Then try this fragrant idea from *A Bouquet of Flowers* by Barbara Milo Ohrbach.

### Soothing bath bags

1 cup oatmeal  
1/2 cup of one of these dried herbs or flowers (bay leaf, chamomile, lavender, lemon verbena, peppermint, rosemary, roses, sage, or scented geraniums)

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Mix the oatmeal and herbs in a bowl. Put the mixture into the muslin bags and tie the twine making a bow or loop.

After you have filled the bag, swish the sachet through hot water a few times.

Hang the sachet on the tap to dry as it can be used several times.

## Arthritis a concern for

Spring is here, your mail-order seeds arrive. You trapse out to the back yard, kneel down, and start to dig. Alas, it's not very long before you are beset with pain in four fingers, your wrists, your feet. You pause for a while and the pain subsides; then you resume your activities, but the pain returns. Your knees give you the most agony. Your foot joints hurt a lot. So you call a halt, hoping it

will only be a temporary disruption, and arrange to see a family or podiatric medical physician.

The diagnosis: Arthritis, which strikes one of every seven of us, from children to senior citizens.

Arthritis is a frequent component of more than 100 disease systems whose common characteristic is inflammation of the lining and ligaments of the body's joints. In some cases,

## gardeners

arthritis is a relatively minor problem, but in most instances the inflammation brings about swelling, redness, heat, and pain, which can be crippling.

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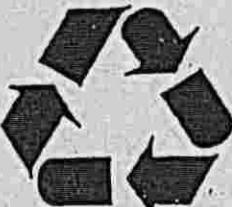
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**Added organic value**—as bark mulch decomposes, it enriches the soil by adding organic matter and making the surface crumbly.

**Disease reduction**—prohibits water from splashing from bare soil to plant leaves, carrying disease.

Experts recommend applying mulch at least two inches deep, three to four inches will give best results. Application is easy. Begin by determining the borders of your beds. Use a spade to dig down along the

perimeter and remove all grass and weeds. Cultivate or "break up" the bare soil and spread three to four inches of bark mulch over the surface. For a more textured, natural look, apply larger nuggets to the top layer. Mulches should be added each year to replenish the supply that has decomposed and to improve the bed's appearance.

Plastic films are not strongly recommended because they are unattractive, cause excessive increases in soil temperatures, and give poor air and water exchange.

Bark is 100 percent organic and nontoxic. Fertilizer may be applied on top of the mulch and washed in. There is no need to rake back the mulch.

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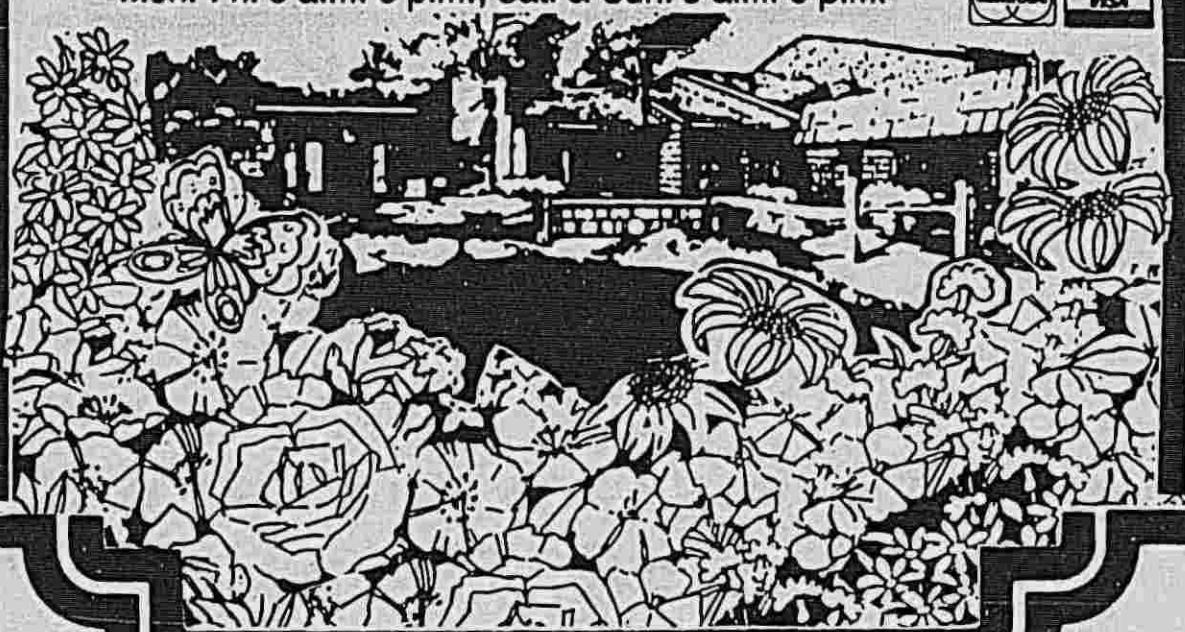
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Plan carefully for maximum season of interest. Lilacs perfume the air for a few precious days in the spring. Dogwoods offer spring flowers and excellent autumn color, as well as interesting winter shape. Viburnums and crab apples have showy flowers and fruit that attracts birds. Smoke trees bloom for months.

Flowering shrubs, trees, and ground covers give form, color, and interest for decades with very little work. Yet many gardeners

find that flowers, herbs, and vegetables are always worth the extra effort.

Either in your mind's eye or on paper, plan your plantings so colors will combine harmoniously and continue at every season of the year. Perennials and spring bulbs can be the backbone of such plantings, but annuals are the color champions that will bloom from spring until frost. Keep heights, colors, and times of bloom in mind for a view that tantalizes onlookers all season.

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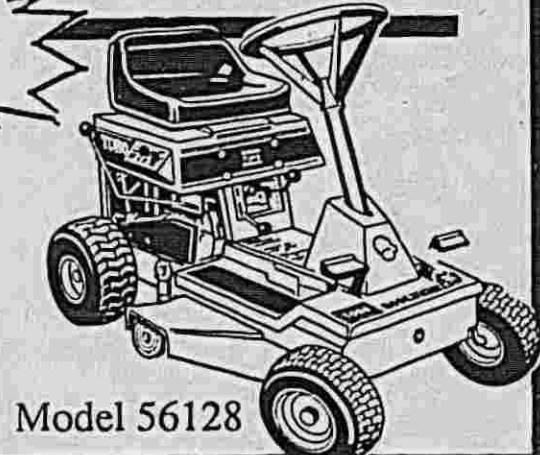


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## Soaker hose saves money, preserves environment

With spring upon us, "gardening fever" is at its peak. Planning an efficient watering system for your lawn and garden now will save your time and water later in the year, when you need more of both.

Proper watering is most efficient and easiest using a soaker hose system. A traditional over-head sprinkling system or hand-held hose requires more water and can't do as good a job.

Installing a soaker hose water system in early spring will save you many headaches later in the season. Problems may arise with a conventional watering system once plants begin to grow because they tend to block other plants which lie farther from the sprinkler head.

Also, when using a hand-held hose or an automatic sprinkling system, the force of the water directed at the plants is enough to damage them.

A soaker hose is installed into or on top of soil next

to the roots and seeps water slowly and uniformly through its porous walls, eliminating those problems. Plus soaker hoses ensure more efficient watering.

The key to successful, healthy garden is the slow, consistent application of water to plant roots. Installing a soaker hose in the ground lets water soak directly to the roots instead of evaporating into the air.

The amount of "weeping" water can be controlled simply by adjusting your faucet. Uniform watering will lead to the fullest, healthiest plants.

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deep in the soil. The Moisture Master Soaker Hose does not freeze, so it doesn't have to be removed in winter. Even simpler, or under a layer of mulch.

Install the hose before spring planting. Planting around the system after it has been positioned avoids undue stress on growing plants.

When possible, water plants early in the morning. You will lose less water to evaporation at this time of day than later in the afternoon when the sun is high.

Don't let soil dry out. Instead water your plants consistently during the week. If the soil is moist at all times, the weeping water can cover a greater area, allowing nutrients to be more accessible to plant roots.

If your garden is more elaborate it is suggested to use the Moisture Master Weeping Watering System.

The system comes in kit form and includes the soaker hose, which can be attached

to special fittings and non-porous pipe.

This poly header pipe is used to transport the water to the soaker hose, which is placed where the water is needed. The fittings allow you to follow the specific design of your garden.

Like the soaker hose, the system can be buried below the soil's surface or used above ground.

Soaker hose can be purchased in mass merchandise stores, home centers, hardware stores,

lawn and garden dealers, and nurseries.

Check that the soaker hose you buy has a reputation for quality so you can be sure it will last longer and weep water evenly.

## Discover new breeds of holly

Holly has been a favorite in landscape. Its year-round green foliage brightened with seasonal berries has been popular for many generations. In fact, holly is so familiar that you may not have noticed the newer, harder varieties.

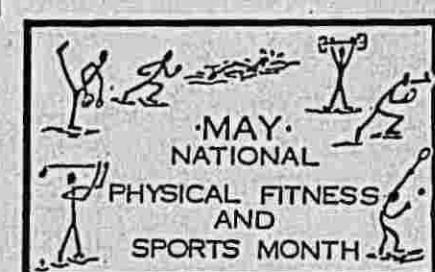
Now is a good time to rediscover holly. A world-renowned hybridizer named Kathleen Meserve created these hollies by crossing beautiful English and Chinese hollies with the hardy rugosa hollies to get, respectively Blue and China Hollies. The results are exceptionally hardy plants that have proven themselves through the harsh winters

and hot, dry summers of the 1980s.

The Blue Hollies get their name from their lustrous blue-green foliage, while the China Hollies are covered with lustrous green foliage. The females add bright beautiful berries for a fall and winter show. All are excellent replacements for Yews and Arborvitae. The Blue Hollies include: Blue Maid, an ideal broad hedge or screen. Blue Stallion, high hedge or scree. Blue Princess, an excellent hedge or accent. Blue Prince, broadly pyramidal hedge. Golden Girl, unusual, clustered, yellow berries.

The China Hollies are another innovation. They are even hardier than the Blues. Look for China Girl, bright red berries on this heavily fruiting holly. China Boy, dense to the ground for a good hedge.

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## Plan for necessary spring garden chores

A walk around your property will reveal a number of chores necessary to ready your landscape for the spring growing season. Branches snapped by storms, flower beds that need preparation, driveways or walls cracked by frost and water seepage—all of these are common problems that require work in spring.

First on the list of priorities should be organizing the tools and materials needed for cleanup and planting. If your garage or shed is in disarray, now

is the time to organize the work so that a fine spring day is not wasted by the need to search for tools and supplies.

Most work tools and supplies can be divided into two categories: the larger type which requires sizable space to store (rakes, shovels, hoses), and smaller odds and ends that tend to get easily misplaced (nuts, bolts, screws, nails).

To organize well, a good plan is essential. Most retailer offer a number of alternatives to help with

each of these needs. Here are some "tools" currently available to help you organize your own tools:

Broom handle hooks with plastic-coated "tension hooks" allow quick retrieval and replacement of rakes, shovels and long-handled tools.

Deep double hooks hold large-handled garden tools, snow shovels, or large mallets.

Garden hose, power cords, ropes and chains are

quickly stored in a carry sling.

A wall strip, just over 33 inches long, can be used to bring quick order to a work area. The tool holders above the others snap easily into the wall strip for a class act in organization.

To keep track of small tools and supplies, look for some of these organizers.

Small parts bins with clear lids allow quick identification of contents.

Tool racks can hold wrenches, putty knives,

pliers and small hammers. Specially-designed holders contain screwdrivers/drill bits.

A wall pocket can hold manuals, warranties, garden gloves or sandpaper.

Many of the above components will snap into a tool caddy for added convenience. They also can be easily attached to wall board or to pegboard with peg hook adapters.

Other points to consider: Store bulky items such as seed, fertilizer, wood chips, and soil in containers

that are sturdy and moisture resistant. Gardening materials sold in paper or plastic sacks, once opened, are vulnerable to tipping, moisture and invasion by pets. A durable plastic container with a tight-fitting lid makes an ideal container to prevent these mishaps.

Avoid trips back and forth to the storage area by keeping a tool caddy or storage container to hold garden gloves, hand tools and other supplies.

## How to read a lawn and

The most important ingredient in every yard care product you can buy is the label on the package. It contains information to help you choose and use a product wisely. From the product's effect on people to the proper mixing and application methods, the label is your guide to being a smart consumer.

It's important to always follow label directions in accordance with federal law. That's for your safety as

well as the safety of your children, pets, neighbors and the environment.

Here's the information you will find on every label.

**Product name** The manufacturer's brand name and the product's scientific name are listed on the front panel. The label should also list the plants, animals or other items the product can be used on, and tell the kind of pests the product is registered to control.

### Ingredients list

There are two types of ingredients, active and inert. The active ingredients are those that affect the specific pest you're treating. For example, glyphosate is the active ingredient in Roundup grass and weed killer. Inert ingredients help improve a product's performance, such as increasing its flowability or enhancing its capacity to adhere to a plant's leaves.

### Precautionary

**statement** Labels should have a list of precautions that should be followed for proper use. For example, every label bears the statement, "Keep out of reach of children." Only you, as the user, can ensure compliance with this rule.

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**panel** Here there will be directions on what to do in case of accidental overexposure, such as when a product spills on your skin, gets in your eyes or is eaten or inhaled. If overexposure occurs, follow the first aid directions listed on immediately contact your physician.

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## Obituaries

## Pauline Rose Lamb

Memorial services for Pauline Rose Lamb, 94, of Lake Zurich, were held April 26 at Libertyville United Methodist Church. She died at Winchester House, in Libertyville, on April 24.

A graduate of Iowa State Teachers' College, Pauline was a willing and capable worker in school, church, and social organizations. She was past president of the Fort Dearborn PTA, the Brainerd Community Church Women's Society, and the Calvary Methodist WSCS, in Chicago.

She was preceded in death by husband Marion D. Lamb, three sisters and four brothers.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce (Warren) Klug, of Lake Zurich, and Patricia (John) Bradley, of Rohnert Park, California; grandchildren Deborah (Bill) Vanni, of Libertyville, Carol Klug, of Wauconda, Claudia (Charles) Becker, of Western Springs; Paul Kidd and Kenneth Kidd, of California, and Alan Kidd, of Oklahoma. She enjoyed seven great-grandchildren.

Interment will be at Olin, Iowa on May 19, when family and friends will gather to celebrate her life.

Arrangements were handled by the Wauconda Funeral Home, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL 60084, 526-2115.



## John M. Halbert (Jack)

age 71, of Lake Villa, formerly of Chicago, passed away Monday, May 6, 1991 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago, IL June 23, 1919 and has lived in the area the past 18 years. He previously was a summer resident in Fox Lake since three years old. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion, Skokie Post #320 and was a retired Waste Management employee.

He is survived by his wife Thora; 3 daughters, Dianne (John) Carlborg of Mount Prospect, Linda (Harry) Ewart of Naperville and Carol Halbert at home; his sisters Margaret Kamin, Cecelia Tomek, Anna Moulis and Catherine Heinz. He was the grandfather of Brian and Karen Carlborg. He was preceded in death by his sister, Harriet.

Funeral Services were held Thursday, May 9, 1991, 11:00 a.m. at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 83), Lake Villa, IL with Pastor Roger Pittman officiating.

Interment at Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago. Friends visited Wednesday at the funeral home.

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## BUCHANAN

Karen Ann Buchanan, 32 of Boulder CO, formerly of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

## CARLINO

Charles Joseph Carlino, Jr., 66, of Baraboo, WI. Arr: Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

## EISEN

Leslie Eisen, 75, of Buffalo Grove. Arr: Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

## ETHINGTON

Donna Marie Ethington, 46 of Vernon Hills. Arr: Sequin & Symonds Funeral Home, Highland Park.

## JACOBI

Helen Swift Jacobi, 81 of Libertyville. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

## KLEPPE

Roy J. Kleppe, 82 of Lindenhurst. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

## LANGE

Gina "Jean" Lange, 59, of Round Lake Beach. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

## MARTIN

Rosemary J. Martin, 87 of Gurnee. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

## NORDLI

Robert C. Nordli, 64 of North Barrington. Arr: Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, Barrington.

## ONG

Raymond A. Ong, 78 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

## STOB

Elsie G. Stob, 82 of Yuma, AZ, formerly of Long Lake. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

## WINTER

Ella H. Winter, 87 of Barrington. Arr: Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, Barrington.

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No selling involved. Ideal for housewives and retiree. Dependability required. Phone calls reimbursed. (708) 653-7213

## HelpWanted Part-Time 19

**AREA POOL SUPPLY SALES REPRESENTATIVES**  
for information call (414) 534-5264

**CASHIERS WANTED**  
Experiance  
Preferred  
Apply in Person



**GRAYSLAKE CITGO**  
Rt. 83 & Center St.

## HelpWanted Part-Time 19

**PERSON NEEDED**  
to help pack air freight late afternoons. Call: (708) 367-7788 DAYS

**DAYS INN GURNEE**  
Now accepting application for the following positions:  
• Part Time Desk Clerks  
• Housemen/Maintenance  
• Part Time  
Secretarial-Office  
• Banquet Waitress & Bartenders  
APPLY AT:  
5550 Grand Ave.  
Gurnee, IL  
College Students Welcome

## HelpWanted Part-Time 19

**MOTOR ROUTES DELIVERY PERSON**  
Part-time delivery person wanted for the delivery of newspapers in the Lake Bluff, Mundelein and Waukegan areas. Reliable vehicle and insurance required. Must be willing to work 7 days per week and early A.M. hours.

## HelpWanted Part-Time 19

**BUNDLE DELIVERIES**

To stores in Lake Bluff, Mundelein and Waukegan areas. Reliable truck or van and insurance required. Must be willing to work 7 days per week and early A.M. hours.

Earn Between \$100 to \$200 Per Week.

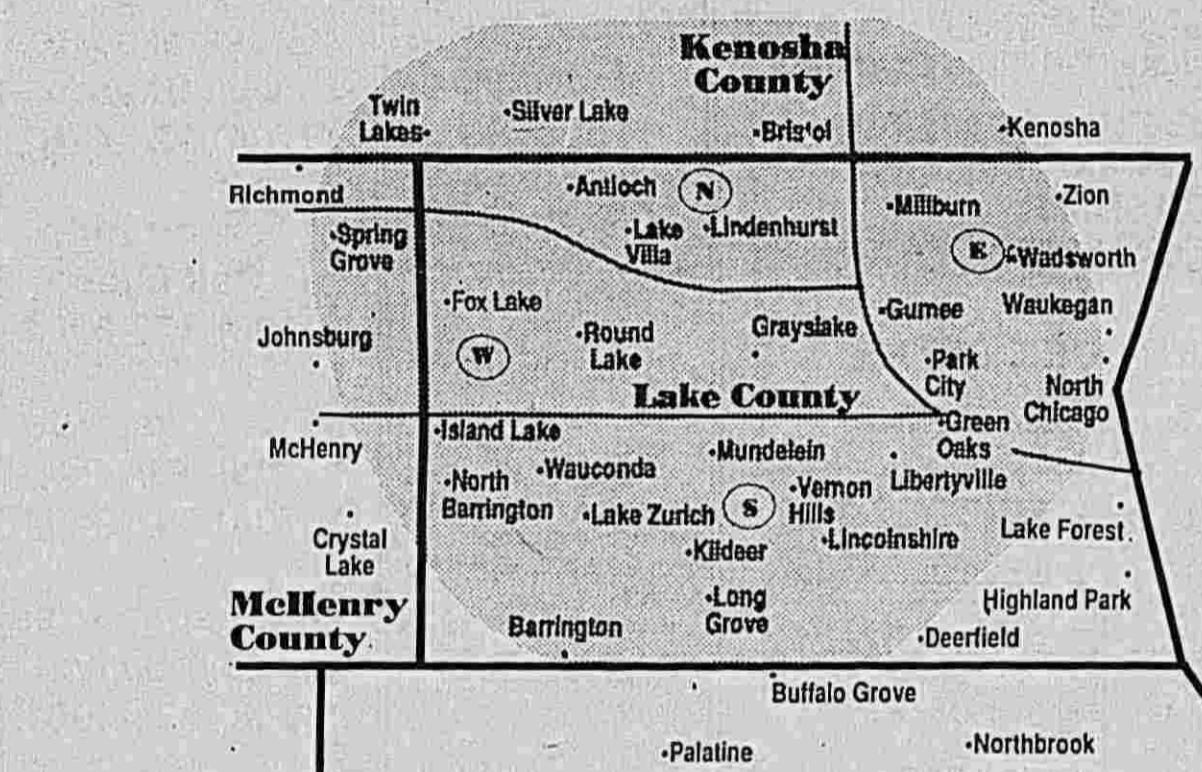
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Between 7:00 a.m. and Noon



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Hours: Monday-Thursday

8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m.-noon

Deadline: Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

(708) 223-8161

Fax.: (708) 223-8810

1-800-442-8161



## PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:

- Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
- Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
- Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
- Garage and Moving Sales\*
- Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
- No pets will be considered for giveaway.

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### WANTED

Friendly, detail oriented person to do packing, cashiering, UPS & USPS metering, etc. for Libertyville Mailboxes, Etc. Some lifting required. Mature person preferred. Call: (708) 918-0181

### DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Immediate openings for weekends. Willing to train individual. Work with severely & profoundly mentally retarded women.

Contact  
Sister Arlene  
MOUNT ST.  
JOSEPH'S  
(708)438-5050

### SEARS

We Have Immediate Part Time Openings  
IN OUR

#### PARTS DEPARTMENT for the following positions:

##### CASHIER

Hours are 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Daily, Saturdays 8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Immediate Employee Discount  
Call for Appointment

#### SEARS SERVICE CENTER (708)948-9225

1951 Waukegan Rd. • Bannockburn (Deerfield)  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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#### DRIVERS/TRUCK

DRIVERS - Great pay and benefits! Talk to a company that puts its money where its mouth is. J. B. Hunt (800)643-3331 EOE. Subject to drug screen. We pay for your OTR experience, up to 26 cents per mile. Phone applications welcomed for first seat drivers.

20-19-2

COVENANT TRANSPORT - Hiring tractor trailer drivers. 1 year OTR experience. Single 19-22 cents, East Coast pay. Incentive pay. Benefit package. Age 23. Teams 27-31 cents. (800)458-1344.

20-19-3

OLIVER TRANSPORT - Hiring Tractor Trailer Drivers. 1 year OTR experience. Single 19-22 cents. East Coast Pay. Incentive pay. Benefits package. Age 23. Teams 27-31 cents. (800)654-8377.

20-19-3

ASBESTOS WORKERS - Can earn \$10 to \$20 per hour. 3 day AHERA Class and Certificate required. Call (217)925-9464 for free brochure, class schedule and job information.

20-19-5

WANTED - Truck drivers, owner operator. Also training available. (800)543-6482. Call for information.

Village of Round Lake Beach has 4 openings for:  
RETIREES OR  
COLLEGE STUDENTS  
to work as Supervisors for our Summer Youth program. Position requires working out of doors and driving tractor. Apply:  
224 W. Clarendon Dr.  
Public Works Dept.

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Part-Time

### Part-time Billing Clerk

Flexible hours, congenial surroundings and good pay are available for the person interested in part-time employment who qualifies for the position of accounts receivable billing clerk. If you've worked in an office before, enjoy working with figures and are accurate, find out more about this interesting assignment needed in our busy accounting dept.

Stop at our office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, to fill out an application or call (708)223-8161, or (800)442-8161 for additional information.

### Lakeland Newspapers

"Lake County's Lively Community Group"



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### KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS NEEDED

\$35.00 & up per hour. Tax Free. Both skilled & unskilled. For info., call: 615-779-5505, Ext. K-652.

### MARINE MECHANIC

Las Vegas Dealer needs exp. Marine Mechanic - must have own hand tools, be reliable & able to furnish references. \$32-40K per year, vacation, health ins., etc. Call Bob Bradley, MARINE SERVICES, INC. 702/384-1070

KINNEY SHOES now interviewing for mature sales person mornings, afternoons and weekends. Hours available.  
Call Todd Zajac  
Mon. & Wed. 11-2  
(708) 223-0236

### LIFEGUARDS

Full and part time. Must be certified. Memorial Day through Labor Day. Apply at:

GAGES LAKE CAMPGROUNDS  
Rte. 45 & Gages Lake Road  
(708)223-5541

### BANKING opportunities

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK of LIBERTYVILLE, a leader in the banking industry, offers growth potential in a warm, inviting environment AND for full-time employees benefits that include dental/medical coverage, profit-sharing, tuition assistance, paid vacation and holidays. We need:

### •Part-Time TELLERS

Work 2:45pm to 7:30pm 4 days a week with Saturday morning hours. You need cash handling experience. Teller background is a plus but it's not mandatory. There's paid vacation.

### •Proof Operator

FULL-TIME/10:30am to 8:30pm weekdays, Saturdays 9am to 1pm. This calls for someone who can operate a 10-key adding machine by touch. We're looking for an enthusiastic, conscientious self-starter.

IF INTERESTED, apply in person or call Brian Winchar (708)816-4288 (equal opportunity employer)

### AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK of LIBERTYVILLE

1201 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Libertyville, IL 60048

### SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

Full-time, part-time, or contractual positions available. Provide diagnostic and clinical services to developmentally disabled adolescents and adults. Annual salary - \$25,944 to \$38,208, based on education & experience. Excellent benefits.

Contact Personnel Dept.

Ann M. Kiley Developmental Center  
Dugdale Circle • Waukegan, IL 60085  
(708)249-0600  
EOE/AA

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Experienced Customer Service Rep. needed by leading manufacturer of microprocessor based industrial control devices headquartered in Gurnee, IL.

Duties will include:

- Order entry & expediting
- Preparation of foreign paperwork
- Quotations & credits
- Interfacing with all areas of sales, marketing, production and accounting

Requirements are:

- Minimum of 3 yrs. experience in customer service MFG environment
- Ability to work independently in fast paced, automated environment
- Excellent communication skills, telephone personality and organizational skills
- Willingness to work as team member

Qualified candidates may send resumes & salary requirements to:

**DYNAPAR** CORPORATION  
1675 Delany Road, Gurnee, IL 60031  
EOE

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Full-Time

### A 50% RAISE!

That's what we'll receive this year and you too can benefit from this terrific bonus by becoming a Supervisor for DECOR & MORE by House of Lloyd. Be your own boss and receive FREE training, discounts on merchandise and a sample kit. No investment! For info call Karen:

(414) 694-7655

(Kenosha)

### POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41/hr. to \$14.90/hr.

For exam and application information, call:

(1800)552-3995

Ext. IL 195

8 a.m.-8 p.m./7 days

### CASHIERS WANTED

For convenience store/gas station. All areas available in Lake County. Flexible hours. Pay raise review after 90 days.

Antioch Area  
Call Marion  
(708) 395-0217

Grayslake Area  
Call Sharon  
(708) 223-4767

Vernon Hills  
Call Ellen  
(708) 362-2384

Fox Lake Area  
Call Phyllis  
(708) 587-3164

Waukegan Area  
Call Sally  
(708) 234-1991

Gurnee Area  
Call Debbie  
(708) 356-3101

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### QUALITY ORIENTED

Vernon Hills Dental Office looking for an energetic, people oriented.

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience preferred,

but will train the right person.

(708)367-6410

### CEDAR LAKE PARK

Now taking applications

for summer Lifeguard Positions.

Full and part time.

Male/Female. Call for appointment.

(708)356-7070

### BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED

Immediate Opening

3 - 5 Years Experience

Must have knowledge of all

phases of acccts. receivable,

acccts. payable and payroll.

Applications being accepted

at:

COUNTRY SQUIRE

RESTAURANT

Rts. 120 & 45

Grayslake, IL

Contact Mr. Govas

(708)680-9394

(708)295-8378

### SALES ASSOCIATE

Exciting, financially

rewarding sales

position. No experience

necessary. We train.

McAllister Leadership

Concepts, Inc.

call:

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(708)295-8378

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Get the Job Done!

Call (708)223-8161

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### Village of Round Lake Beach

is accepting applications for:

#### SUMMER HELP

Must be 16 years of age or older and enjoy working out of doors. Apply:

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### MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

#### Medical

##### NURSE ANESTHETIST (C.R.N.A.)

Immediate full time opening in hospital loc. in S. Jersey. Competitive sal. & bene. Contact:

WEST JERSEY ANESTHESIA

ASSOCIATES, P.A.

(West Jersey Hospital)

Camden, NJ 08104

(609)863-8482

#### Medical</h

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### LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE FOREMAN/SUPERVISOR

A well established design/build landscape firm located in northern Illinois has the above position available. Candidates must have knowledge of plant material, the ability to operate equipment and be able to lead, as well as motivate work crews. Full time year round. 1-2 years experience preferred. Please call for interview.

(708)680-1207 or (708) 432-2207

### INSIDE SALES

*Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for!*

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone to join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a success if you possess organizational and communication skills and are a self motivated. To find out more about this exciting opportunity, call Ann Roberts at:

(708) 223-8161 • (800) 442-8161

or send resume to:

Lakeland Newspapers  
P.O. Box 268  
Grayslake, IL 60030  
Attn: Ann Roberts

### - BOOKKEEPER -

Service firm has an opening for a Bookkeeper with minimum two years experience. Initially the position will be part-time; within four to five months will become full-time. Duties include:

- Complete responsibility for maintaining the firm's bookkeeping records
- Invoicing clients
- Maintaining cost records
- Working knowledge of PC spreadsheet
- Clerical work
- Delivery of financial information to management on a timely basis

If you wish to become part of a professional team send your resume along with salary requirements to:

**The Willis Group**  
Dorothy Van Lone  
505 E. Hawley St.  
Mundelein, IL 60060

## WANTED

Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce is looking for a community spirited person to fill the position of:

### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This is a paid position and will begin July 1, 1991.

Interested parties should call:  
Sherry Doyle, Chamber President

**(708)223-8161**

## WACCAMAW

### Means Opportunity!

What can a career opportunity with a leading retailer of housewares and home decor mean to you? Along with the opportunity to grow with our expanding organization, Waccamaw also means working flexible hours that fit your busy life style. Applications being accepted for temporary FT/PT store start-up positions for our Gurnee store (located in The Gurnee Mills Mall). Start-up positions will assemble fixtures, price merchandise and stock.

Opportunities also exist for regular FT/PT positions with experience in the following areas:

- Glass Cutter
- Monogrammer (Mastergram)
- Asset Protection
- Receiving Clerk
- Inventory Control Clerk
- Checkout Supervisor

Join us and find out why Waccamaw means reward! Our full and part-time associates enjoy:

- Competitive Wages
- Advancement Potential
- 401K
- Employee Discount

Full-time associates also enjoy company-paid health/life/disability insurance, paid vacations and hospital sick pay. Come find out what an opportunity with Waccamaw can mean for you...Applications will be accepted at: Days Inn, 5550 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL, May 13th-18th, 10AM-7PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## Holiday Inn OF GURNEE

Is in need of mature, responsible people for the following positions:  

- Dining Room Waitress - Full Time (Days & Evenings)
- Bartender - Part Time
- Waitress - Part Time
- Room Attendants
- Front Desk Clerk - Part or Full Time (Evenings & Weekends)

 Excellent opportunities! Paid vacation! Holiday Inn employee discounts! Please apply in person.

Grand Ave. at the Tri-State Tollway

### CLERK TYPISTS

#### Full Time Positions Available

Immediate opportunity for individuals to work for a leading publisher located in Riverwoods, IL. Accurate typing skills needed, PC background helpful. Will handle diversified duties in a pleasant environment.

We offer excellent company paid benefits including 100% Tuition Reimbursement, Major Medical, Dental & Profit Sharing. Located on Lake Cook Rd. near Milwaukee Ave.

#### Public Transportation Available

Apply in Person or call Personnel Dept. 9am-3pm.  
(708)940-4600 ext. 2281 or 2282

### COMMERCE CLEARING HOUSE, INC.

2700 Lake Cook Rd.  
Riverwoods, IL 60015

An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/H-V

### BANKING / FINANCIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

One of Lake County's most respected financial institution has the opportunity you've been looking for. We are seeking individuals with minimum of 1 year - maximum of 3 years experience who, are responsible, personable and capable to work in member/customer service areas. Both full and part time positions available. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent bonus/benefit package. Prefer experience in:

TELLERS  
CONSUMER LOANS  
CUSTOMER SERVICE/RELATIONS

Interviews may be conducted at either office:  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Call for an appointment.

## Consumers cooperative credit union

Main - 2750 W. Washington St.  
Waukegan, IL 60085 • Branch - 1210 S. Lake St.  
(708)623-3636 • Mundelein, IL 60060  
(708)566-5810  
Contact: Mr. Mayers  
Contact: Mr. Weise

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**WOLFF TANNING  
BEDS** - New Commercial-Home units. From \$199. Lamps-lotion-accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today Free New Color Catalog. (800)462-9197  
22-19-8

**AUTOMATIC PROFITS** - Own your own pay phone co. Guaranteed monthly income. Control your future. Be your own boss. Achieve the American Dream. Investment required. (800)239-6255.  
22-19-9

**FRIENDLY HOME  
PARTIES** - Has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call (800)488-4875.  
22-19-7

**LOCAL SALES ROUTE** - High annual yield. Established accounts furnished. \$35,000 investment includes Van, Inventory, Working Capital (800)771-7722.  
22-19-16

**BUYERS AND SELLERS** - come together every week in Lakeland Classified. (708) 223-8161

**VIDEO STORE  
FOR SALE**  
3000+ Customers  
**GREAT LOCATION IN GURNEE!**  
Call: (708) 623-3798  
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**LAX 215 ROOM  
LANDMARK HOTEL**  
Situated on approx. 4 acres. Full Restaurant, Bar and Banquet facil. \$2 Million Down, \$12,500,000. Call agent: Karen (213)219-2175 or (213)719-4896

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**COMPLETE KITCHEN  
AND BATH** - Remodeling. Fast, friendly service. Free Estimates. Paul (708)587-6032.  
23-19-27

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CHILD CARE NEEDED - Milburn School Dist. 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Our home or yours. Call after 5 p.m. (708)356-2651.

**FLIGHT ATTENDANT** - Needs mature child care for girls 5 and 3 and infant in my Grayslake home. 6 to 8 days per month. \$400 guaranteed. Must have references. 667 N. Lake St., Grayslake. (708)223-6789, (708)223-9200.  
24-20-31

**I HAVE 2 FULLTIME  
OPENINGS** - For school age children this summer. Large yard, pool and more. Lunch and snacks provided. (708)356-8538.  
24-19-32

**"BETTER THAN  
PRESCHOOL!"** - Christian teacher/nanny offers loving care, and preschool training for your 3-4 year old in spacious, pretty Antioch home. Monday thru Friday days. \$100 to \$120 weekly, based on hours. Call (708)395-8655.  
24-19-33

**ISLAND LAKE** - Loving mom of 2, meals, snacks, dayroom, crafts, learning games and fun activities. (708)487-1702.  
24-19-34

**NANNY EXPERIENCED** - And loving, available immediately. \$300 weekly. Christina (708)356-8936.  
24-19-35

**EXPERIENCED  
BABYSITTER WANTED** - In my Waukegan home. Call anytime. (708)360-8427.  
24-19-29

**PREVIOUS  
PRESCHOOL**  
**TEACHER** - And mother of 1 will care for your child in my Lake Villa home. Big yard, lots of toys, and TLC. Have excellent references. (708)356-8528.  
24-19-29

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** - Seeking loving, responsible person to care for my 2 month old in your home or mine. Full time. Mon. - Fri. - Days Grayslake Area. Please call Chris at: (708)223-6426  
24-19-7

**DAY CARE  
NEEDED** - FOR INFANT IN YOUR HOME. Lake Zurich, Hawthorn Woods, Wauconda or Long Grove areas. Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. References Required. Call Joyce YWCA of Lake County (708) 662-4247  
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**AIRLINE CAREER  
TRAINING** - Our 12 week training program can prepare you for an exciting airline career. Call (800) 950-4359. International Air Academy. We're proud to be America's largest nationally accredited Airline Training School St. Louis, MO.  
25-19-10

**TRAVEL CAREERS** - Begin at Midwest Travel Institute, 1301 W. Lombard, Davenport, Iowa 52804. Classes: June 10; August 26; October 24. On-campus housing. 8 week course. Joint venture AAA Iowa, St. Ambrose University. Call (800)747-3434.  
25-19-19

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## JOB HUNTERS!

Put the odds of getting that better job in your favor! Check the employment section of the Classifieds to find the largest selection of job opportunities around.

**LAKELAND  
NEWSPAPER'S  
CLASSIFIEDS**  
(708)223-8161

## Classified Ad Order Blank

Word Rate Ads  
10 words \$3.00, 15¢ for each additional word (pre-paid)  
10 words \$4.50, 15¢ for each additional word (to be billed)  
(Private Party Only)

Count words. Phone numbers and hyphenated words count as one word.

Write Copy Below:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Town: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Run Ad (date): \_\_\_\_\_  
Under What Category: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose check & mail to:

**Lakeland Newspapers**  
30 S. Whitney P.O. Box 268  
Grayslake, IL 60030  
(800)442-8161

## HOUSEHOLD PET

## CAT SHOW



McHenry County Fairgrounds  
Rt. 47 & Country Club Road  
Woodstock

9 am to 5 pm  
Sunday, May 19th

Professional Judging

George Ney and His  
Performing Cats

Crafts

Exhibits

Bakery

For information to show your cat  
or be an exhibitor:  
Assisi Animal Foundation  
815-455-9411

A Wonderful Family Event to  
**BENEFIT HOMELESS ANIMALS**

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### ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Lake County Fairgrounds  
Grayslake, Illinois IL 120 & U.S. 45  
SUNDAY  
8:00 am to 4:00 pm  
May 12, 1991  
Admission \$2.00  
LC Promotions  
P.O. Box 461  
Grayslake, IL 60030  
703-223-1433 or  
708-356-7499  
Call Tuesday 1-4 p.m.

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**FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW**  
Held the 1st & 3rd Saturday & Sunday, May thru September.  
**LAKE GENEVA RACEWAY**  
\$10/Space/Day  
Save over 50%.  
Register by 5/31/91 & Pay only \$80.  
Call Carol (815) 675-6709

**ATTENTION CRAFTERS**  
Looking for crafters for:  
**"CHRISTMAS AT THE HOLLOWES"**  
Craft Show held at:  
**Big Hollow School**  
Rt. 12, Ingleside on Nov. 2  
For application or information, call:  
**(708) 587-6596**  
or after 6 p.m.  
**(708) 587-5965**

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OFFICE COPY MACHINE - Mint condition. Cost \$1,900. Sell \$475. (708) 729-5417.

35-22-114

USED OFFICE FURNITURE - Desks, chairs, file cabinets, copiers. (815) 678-4657 after 7 p.m. 35-20-128

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AM/FM STEREO - 8 track, plays 33, 45, 78 rpm records. 2 speakers. Extra records. Very good condition. \$50 or best offer. (708) 740-0390. 36-19-36

Garage/ Rummage Sales 40

RUMMAGE SALE - May 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mens, ladies, childrens clothing, crafts, white elephant, baked goods, household goods. Oakridge Village, 299 Oakridge Ct. Antioch. 40-19-129

MOVING SALE - Too much to mention. 26443 N. Hwy. 59, Wauconda. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. May 10, 11 and 12. 9 a.m. to 7. 40-19-130

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE! - Something for everyone. Baby clothes and accessories, furniture, crafts, tools, antiques, clothes, household items, washer and dryer and much more. May 9, 10, 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Countrytown Subdivision, Gurnee. Washington between Hunt Club and Rte. 45 South on Almond, follow signs. 40-19-38

Households/ Furniture 43

MOVING FROM HOUSE INTO RV - All extra's must go! Some furniture, dishes and clothes, small appliances, yard equipment. 509 Beachview Dr., Round Lake Beach, Saturday, May 11, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or Shine. No Early Birds. (708) 740-2904. 40-19-131

**BABY CLOTHES AND ITEMS** - Shutters, windows, curtains, electric range, lots more. 415 Woodland Ave., Wauconda. Friday, May 3, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday May 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 40-19-37

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
May 11, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
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**Horses & Tack** 42

**BALED SHAVINGS** - 1 or 1,000 bales. Cash and Carry. Horton Bros., Bristol, Wis. (414) 857-2525. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 42-TF-43

**HORSES WANTED** - Buy, sell, trade horses, ponies, trailers, saddles, etc. Top prices paid. (414) 594-2278. 42-20-140

**REG. ARABIAN GELDING** - Intermediate level, 11 years old, trail rides, trails well. Looks good in the ring! He's a nice size horse! (414) 534-2542. 42-19-133

**ARAB/QUARTER HORSE** - Palomino, mare approximately 15 years old. \$600. (708) 395-5869. 42-20-132

**TWO YEAR OLD BAY FILLY** - Excellent breeding and conformation, riding under saddle English and Western. \$2,500. (414) 889-4700. 42-20-39

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**Households/ Furniture** 43

**SEARS ELECTRONIC IGNITION FURNACE** - 7 years old, \$175. Queen waterbed, heater, mirrored headboard with lights, pedestal stand, \$225. Wall nut china cabinet, \$75. (414) 877-2718. 43-19-41

**TEAK WALL UNIT** - Marshal Fields floral sofa, matching drapes. Off white sofa, matching drapes. Bernhardt new blue sofa (from Carson's). Hunter green rocker recliner, almond lacquer console. Top quality furniture. Excellent condition. Must See! (708) 680-5140. 43-19-83

**PAIR OF LOVE SEATS** - Beige with flowers, excellent condition, \$125 each. (708) 526-8213. 43-20-42

Miscellaneous 45

**QUEEN SIZE WATERBED** - With hutch headboard and six drawer storage, \$250. Dresser, \$150, and nightstand, \$50. (708) 587-8537. 43-19-43

**KING SIZE WATERBED** - With bookcase headboard and pedestal with 6 drawers, semi-flotation mattress, 2 sets of sheets, vinyl padded rails. \$225. (708) 356-7588. 43-19-84

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After 5 p.m.

**Lawn/ Garden** 44

**WANTED** - Your spring clean up and your lawn care for the season. (708) 395-0227. 44-19-48

**PARTY TENT** - Re/white stripe, 40'x80', 20' sections, includes sidewall, stakes, poles, \$3,750 or best. 6' cyclone security fencing, 50' rolls available. (708) 924-0132. 44-19-38

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**CLINTON MOTOR** - 5.5HP, \$225. Electric Minn Kota trolling motor and battery, \$125. (708) 356-8537. 45-19-141

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**WOOD POSTER WATERBED** - 4 drawers. Asking \$200 or best offer. Weider weight bench and weight set. \$175 or best offer. (708) 223-5025 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. 45-19-86

Pets & Supplies 47

**1990 DODGE SHADOW** - 1976 Harley Davidson 125CC, needs work, \$125. 12HP Kohler, side shaft, electric start, \$150. 3 piece wood furniture, \$30. 1 dresser, \$10. (708) 838-0223, after 3 p.m. 45-19-42

**MUST SELL** - Brand new sofa, loveseat, \$600. Mattress and box spring queen, \$250. (708) 746-6623 after 6 p.m. 45-19-139

**PROM DRESS** - Size 9-10, Pale blue and white, traditional style. Purchased at Ups N. Downs for \$275, will sell for \$80. (708) 356-5221. 45-19-140

**KIMBALL PIANO** - 20 years old. Musically sound. \$600. Call Nancy after 6 p.m. (708) 438-6132. 46-21-41

**Pet Supplies** 47

**TWO GRAY COCKATIELS** - Plus large cage. \$40. (708) 223-0293, leave message. 47-19-46

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**POMERANIAN PUPPIES** - Tiny sweeties. Paper trained. Fantastic family pets. \$125 up. (708) 223-7477. 47-19-48

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**ENGLISH SPRING SPANIEL PUPPIES** - AKC, liver and white, will be ready May 19. Call (414) 862-9394. 47-19-51

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**PYGMY GOAT KIDS** - 2 months old, all colors. (414) 537-4956. 47-19-53

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**KENOSHA, WIS** - Large 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, fenced yard, 1 car garage. New 94 percent efficiency heater. \$59,900. (414)652-6867.

50-19-61

**BY OWNER FOX LAKE** - 7 room lakeview cedar cape cod home. \$97,500. No Agents! (708)587-7297.

50-19-62

**WEST KENOSHA** - 2 bedroom, cedar/aluminum, 1-1/2 car garage, 3/4 bath in basement, country atmosphere w/comforts of city. \$63,500. (414)658-8022.

50-19-63

**BY OWNER** - 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, 2-1/2 car garage, deck, fenced yard. 2201 Rolling Ridge Lane, Lindenhurst. \$126,000. By appointment (708)356-6821.

50-19-64

**NEW CONSTRUCTION BY OWNER TWIN LAKES / LAKE GENEVA AREA** - 2 story, 3-2-1/2, on 1/2 acre. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. plus walk out basement. Total approximate 2900 sq. ft. \$159,900. Must See! (414)889-4718.

50-20-63

**MUST SELL JOHNSBURG BY OWNER** - 2 bedroom brick ranch. Large eat-in kitchen, appliances stay. Family room and hardwood floors. 1-1/2 car garage. Large yard 70'x151', attractively landscaped, w/small brick patio. MUST SEE! \$89,500. (708)497-4777.

50-20-64

**COUNTRY LIVING LAKE GENEVA** - Quality custom built, brick and cedar raised ranch. Attached oversize 2 car garage, 1-1/3 acres, 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors, 1-3/4 baths. Oak interior, plastered, Pella windows, walk-out basement to patio, fireplace. 20'x24' out building. Well maintained, desirable location and view. \$141,900. (414)248-4427.

50-20-65

**OPEN HOUSE** 193 Webster Place • Grayslake • (708) 223-1818

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4 bedroom, Elegant, Historic Victorian home with lots of oak floors and trim that has been restored. Located in a quiet neighborhood of similar homes.

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4 bedroom, Elegant, Historic Victorian home with lots of oak floors and trim that has been restored. Located in a quiet neighborhood of similar homes.

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4 bedroom, Elegant, Historic Victorian home with lots of oak floors and trim that has been restored. Located in a quiet neighborhood of similar homes.

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4 bedroom, Elegant, Historic Victorian home with lots of oak floors and trim that has been restored. Located in a quiet neighborhood of similar homes.

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4 bedroom, Elegant, Historic Victorian home with lots of oak floors and trim that has been restored. Located in a quiet neighborhood of similar homes.

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4 bedroom, Elegant, Historic Victorian home with lots of oak floors and trim that has been restored. Located in a quiet neighborhood of similar homes.

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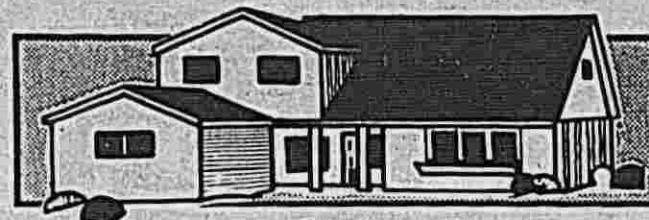
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## Mobile Homes 55

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with huge fenced yard on deep, wide channel to Chalin. Newer roof & flooring, screened porch and 2.5 car attached garage. \$169,900



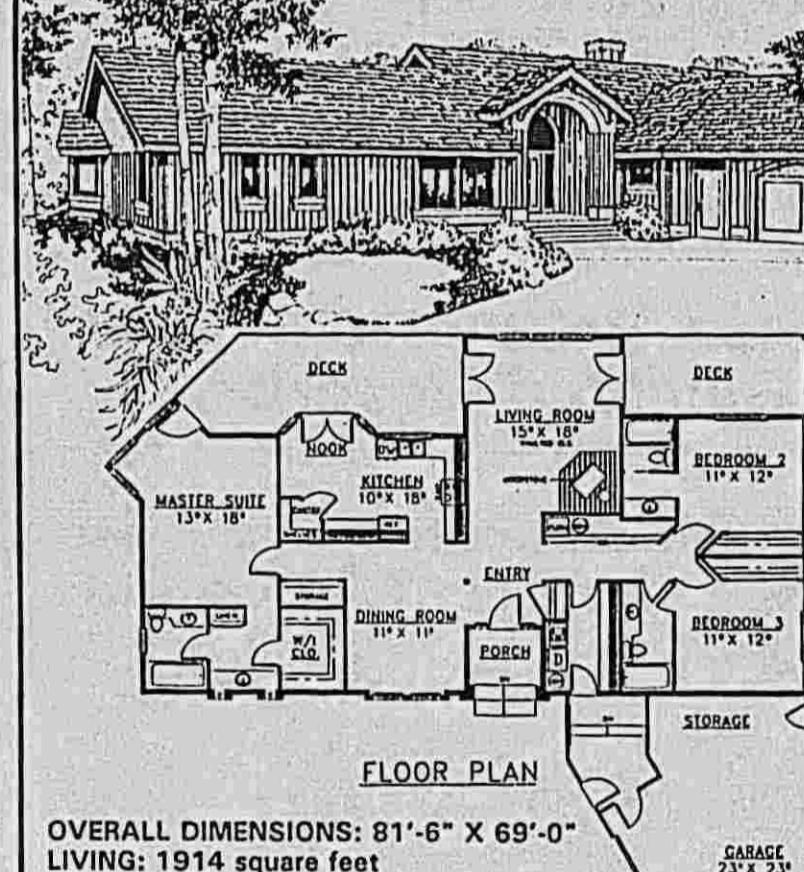
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7 room, 3 bedroom quad-level, 3 yrs. old. Immaculate Dbl. lot with lake rights. Price includes newer 15' bass boat with 50 h.p. Merc. & trailer. \$134,000



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5 vacant buildable lakefront lots on Chalin. City sewer and water.

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Contemporary raised ranch - 8 rm., 3 bdrm., 2 full baths and a 2-car garage. Sliders from dining rm. to deck & from family room to sunken patio. Oak trim, upgraded fixtures & lake rights make this a real bargain. \$139,900



**OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 81'-6" X 69'-0"**  
**LIVING: 1914 square feet**  
**GARAGE: 742 square feet**

**SOQUEL (209-21)**  
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

Lofty columns flank the entrance to the medium-sized Soquel, giving a first impression of a much larger home. Narrow windows on either side of the door merge with a half-circle of custom window panes above to mirror the shape of the entry portico, further reinforcing that image.

Family living areas - kitchen, living room and dining room - are in the center, with sleeping areas on opposite ends. This arrangement is especially appreciated by families with teenagers, or when the home is shared by in-laws or unrelated adults. Each of the bedrooms also has its own private bath.

The large family kitchen is brightened by a richly windowed nook with double glass doors that open onto a deck. With the deck so easily accessible, many meals will no doubt be served outdoors when the weather permits. Doors from the master suite and the living room also open onto this deck.

The living room is also exceptionally bright. In addition to two sets of glass doors, which open onto decks on either side, windows line one wall, offering full appreciation of the changing seasons. A woodstove provides warmth in winter.

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For a study plan of the SOQUEL (209-21), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering.) Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

# Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent

## Bus. Property For Rent 61

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1st Floor - New Building  
Downtown Fox Lake  
Approx. 600 sq. ft.  
Parking Available  
Available May 1  
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## Buildings 62

**FOR RENT** - 3,200 sq. ft. Industrial building. 3 bay doors, separate office. 220-3 phase electric. (708)566-5564 or (708)223-1893. 62-19-77

**Lots/Acreage Farms 63**  
125 ACRE DAIRY FARM  
Harvesters, silos, barns, cement feed lot. Beautiful stone home, 3 BRs, 3 BA, 2 story, Full basement, 2 car garage, 18'x36' indoor pool & much more. \$315,000. Call Max Kibod of ERA Friends & Associates at 219-269-7272 or 1-800-627-1345

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## Cemetery Lots 66

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - A double crypt on Tier 5 in a mausoleum. Lower terrace of Highland Memorial Park, Hwy. 120, Libertyville. Price today is \$6,000, but asking \$4,500 or best offer. (414)334-3762. 66-20-165

63-19-146

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RECREATIONAL	TRANSPORTATION	Cars For Sale 80	Cars For Sale 80	Cars For Sale 80	Vans 85	Trucks/ Trailers 86
<b>Camping</b> 73	<b>Cars For Sale</b> 80	<b>HOT 1990 HONDA CRX</b> - Automatic, stereo cassette, air, 17,000 miles. Warranty. Must Drive \$8,950. (708)546-5188. 80-20-104	<b>1989 PONTIAC FORMULA</b> - Excellent condition, fully loaded. \$11,000. (708)223-1535. 80-20-198	<b>1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON</b> - Good clean condition. New brakes, shocks, tune-up, steering system and more. \$3,000 or best offer. (708)662-4941. 80-20-189	<b>1989 CHEVY ASTRO</b> - Conversion Van, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,900. (414)843-2643 after 5 p.m. 85-19-191	<b>1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO</b> - Excellent condition, loaded. Asking \$14,300. (708)336-1745. 86-20-204
<b>CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP</b> - Affiliated with Coast to Coast Home park Wooster Lake, Ingleside, Ill. \$3,200, includes transfer fee. (708)223-4773. 72-19-164	<b>1991 HYUNDAI SCOOP</b> - Black, under 3,000 miles. Need someone to take over payments. \$255 per month. Car is great but going away to college. (708)872-8034. 80-19-176	<b>1982 DODGE OMNI 024</b> - Very good condition, best offer. (708)872-5189. 80-20-108	<b>1988 HONDA GOLD WING</b> - 3,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras. (414)654-3042. 80-19-191	<b>1986 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON</b> - V8, automatic, excellent. \$2,500. (414)859-2389. 80-19-215	<b>1983 FORD CONVERSION VAN</b> - High miles, rebuilt motor and transmission. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette stereo. \$1,500 or best offer. (815)675-6114 after 5 p.m. 85-19-119	<b>1989 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX</b> - Pickup with topper, 34,000 miles, speed, stick shift, tap deck, \$7,000. Mir. condition. Excellent for campers/tradesmen. (815)385-6962. 86-20-206
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<b>Travel/ Vacation</b> 74	<b>1988 TOYOTA COROLLA FX16GTF</b> - Very clean, sunroof, a/c, cassette, 5 speed, tilt, p/s, p/b. (708)546-2286. 80-19-198	<b>1966 THUNDERBIRD</b> - Best offer. 1980 Honda Interstate Goldwing, 16,000 miles, best offer. (414)857-7777. 80-20-110	<b>1979 CLASSIC MALIBU WAGON</b> - Good condition, one owner, very little rust. \$1,100. (414)862-6955 after 5 p.m. 80-19-182	<b>1981 MONTE CARLO</b> - 2 door automatic, good condition. \$2,000. (708)546-2791. 80-19-178	<b>1989 CHEVY ASTRO</b> - Conversion Van, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,900. (414)843-2643 after 5 p.m. 85-19-191	<b>1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO</b> - Excellent condition, loaded. Asking \$14,300. (708)336-1745. 86-20-204
<b>1980 CHAMPION MOTORHOME</b> - 32', 45,000 miles, dual air, full island bed, dinette, generator, microwave, split bath, sleeps 8. \$19,500. (708)223-4773. 74-19-166	<b>1972 OLDS DELTA</b> - 2 door, 455 engine, runs good, very clean interior, am/fm cassette. \$750 or best. (708)949-8325. 80-19-183	<b>1984 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER</b> - Loaded, excellent condition, asking \$3,500, negotiable. (708)336-2416 after 6 p.m. 80-20-111	<b>1986 MUSTANG GT</b> - 5.0 has fuel injection, power everything, t-tops, a/c, auto trans., 53,000 miles, very nice. Asking \$7,000. (708)395-1583 after 6:30 p.m. 80-19-183	<b>1978 MONTE CARLO</b> - 350 engine, black with factory t-tops, very good and clean. \$1,850, or best offer. (414)539-2691. 80-20-179	<b>1983 CHEVY PICKUP</b> - Short wide side, 350 with automatic, shiny red paint, fat radials. \$2,750. (414)534-2666 after 7 p.m. 86-19-134	<b>1989 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX</b> - Pickup with topper, 34,000 miles, speed, stick shift, tap deck, \$7,000. Mir. condition. Excellent for campers/tradesmen. (815)385-6962. 86-20-206
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<b>1980 CHAMPION MOTORHOME</b> - 32', 45,000 miles, dual air, full island bed, dinette, generator, microwave, split bath, sleeps 8. \$19,500. (708)223-4773. 74-19-166	<b>1963 FORD FAIRLANE</b> - Sport Coupe, 260 V8, power steering, power brakes, \$2,100 or best offer. (708)526-6577. 80-19-185	<b>1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO</b> - Classy dark maroon, near mint condition, beautiful. Excellent gas mileage. Many options. \$7,195 or best offer. (708)336-7400 x222 ask for Dave or (708)546-4768. 80-20-114	<b>1984 AUDI 5000S</b> - Immaculate condition, 88,000 miles, full power, except seats. Color is light yellow. \$4,050. Call (708)223-2977, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 80-19-185	<b>1980 LINCOLN VERSAILLES</b> - Runs good and looks good. \$2,000. (414)877-3413. 80-19-113	<b>1988 FORD F150 4X4</b> - With plow, rebuilt 300-6. \$750. (414)534-2937. 86-19-121	<b>1981 650 YAMAHA MAXIM</b> - Vetter fairing, stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. \$800 firm. After 6 p.m. (708)546-0554. 88-19-124
<b>1980 CHAMPION MOTORHOME</b> - 32', 45,000 miles, dual air, full island bed, dinette, generator, microwave, split bath, sleeps 8. \$19,500. (708)223-4773. 74-19-166	<b>1984 BUICK LESABRE</b> - V6, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, rear defogger. Excellent condition, 51,000 miles. \$3,500 or best offer. (414)763-6391. 80-19-189	<b>1985 OLDS DELTA</b> - 2 door, blue, V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, a/c, am/fm stereo, excellent condition. \$3,550. (708)223-2084. 80-19-187	<b>1988 CAMARO</b> - Power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, new tires, new brakes, just tuned, excellent condition, \$6,500 or best offer. (708)223-7997. 80-19-187	<b>1974 FORD F250 4X4</b> - With plow, rebuilt 300-6. \$750. (414)534-2937. 86-19-121	<b>1982 HONDA CX500</b> - Deluxe with touring package. \$900. (414)537-4442 days, (414)537-4015 after 6 p.m. 86-19-134	<b>1981 650 YAMAHA MAXIM</b> - Vetter fairing, stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. \$800 firm. After 6 p.m. (708)546-0554. 88-19-124
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## Bendery, Warren save best efforts for NSC

When the 1991 girls track and field season started, Warren Twp. High School's Shelly Bendery may have had some second thoughts about competing in the 300 meter low hurdles.

In fact, Bendery did not even compete in the event until the second to last dual meet of the season. But as far as Warren High School girls track and field fans are concerned, that timing is just fine.

"She ran an excellent race, cutting two seconds off her time," Warren Coach Julie Cadieux said of Bendery's performance.

Bendery turned in a 48.7 in the 300 lows, edging Cathy Bock of Antioch, who had a 49.0.

Zion-Benton won the meet with a team score of 99 points, while Warren edged Libertyville for second, 88-87. Warren and Libertyville will be among most area teams, which will be at the Wheeling sectional May 11. At stake will be berths in the state meet at Eastern Illinois University the next weekend.

"We were going for the win, but Zion had more depth," Cadieux said.

Cadieux pointed to Warren's 3,200 meter relay team as the key to edging the Wildcats, who were undefeated in dual meets. Warren senior Dawn Jackson and underclassmen Amanda Arndt, a freshman and sophomores Jenny Heskett and Bonnie Merritt earned one point, but that was the difference between second and third.

Following Libertyville, Lake Forest and Niles North tied with 63 points, Stevenson had 49 and Antioch and Mundelein were tied with 27 points. Fenton had 24 and North Chicago was shutout.



Warren's Shelley Bendery heads toward finish line in 300 low meter low hurdles at North Suburban Conference girls track and field meet. Bendery won event in 48.7 and Blue Devils finished second in meet. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

In addition to Bendery, Warren received an exciting finish in the 800 meter medley. Bendery, Terra Reed, Carey Phelan and Katrina Daniels trailed Lake Forest heading into the final lap, but Daniels caught the Lake Forest final runner for the Warren win. Warren had a 1 minute, 53 second time in the event while LF was 1:54.9; Zion-Benton 1:57.6, Libertyville was fifth and Antioch sixth.

Daniels, a Park City resident, won the 400 in 59.8, topping teammate Latasha Watkins. Watkins did her part by winning the long jump.

LHS Coach Harry Carlson knows his team's chances are slim in the team standings at sectionals, which feature state power Wheeling and Waukegan.

"You set goals to try and find other things to work on," Carlson said.

LHS's 3,200 team of Stacey Kruzel, Molly Nelson, Kathryn Calebresa and Anna Matris clocked a season best 10:19.2, topping Lake Forest, Zion-Benton and Antioch.

Senior Molly Velotta had her best time in winning the 3,200 in 11:18.8. The distance ace also won the 1,600.

Carlson said his team was hurt by injuries.

Antioch's Teri Farnsworth kept her strong showings in the high jump, winning that event with a 5-2.

Chandra Kotty of Mundelein won the shot put with a 35 feet, five and three-quarter inch effort, topping Warren's Anna Wistling and Stevenson's Robyn Schenk. Schenk did win the discus in 127, four and one quarter.

## Wildcats hope to keep momentum at NSC meet

by STEVE PETERSON

Lakeland Newspapers

Libertyville High School will lead area contingents into the North Suburban Conference track and field meet May 10, hoping to continue momentum gained at the Lake County meet.

The Wildcats are coming into the NSC meet off a second-place finish at the county meet at LHS. Waukegan won the meet as expected, but by as smaller margin than some anticipated. Waukegan with 121 points. Libertyville had 111 points and was as close as three points down late in the meet.

"The kids came through and got their times lowered and we gave Waukegan everything they asked for," Libertyville Coach Ron Phillips said.

The Wildcats' mentor said he was excited about his team's chances at the NSC meet at Fenton. Zion-Benton could be a key factor in the NSC meet, as the Zee-Bees were not at the county meet.

Phillips' optimism is sparked by strong showings at county by Jim Duncan, Kan Hor and Dan Lotspeich.

Duncan, the Wildcats' sprint specialist, won the 100 and 200 meter runs, in 10.7 and 22.2, respectively.

Lotspeich was second in the 110 meter high hurdles to Lake Zurich's John Christensen and won the 300 meter intermediate high hurdles. Hor won the triple jump for the Wildcats.

Phillips said he mixed the lineup in relays, but the Wildcats were strong in most. The 3,200 meter relay finished second to Antioch, the 800 meter relay topped North Chicago.

Chris Brown topped Stevenson's Pat Joyce to win the 3,200.

After Libertyville, the battle was a close one for fourth between Lake Forest and North Chicago. When all was said and done, both teams had 50 points. Antioch was next with 46, Highland Park had 37, Carmel and Stevenson 31. Deerfield had

20 points to top Warren with 16. The Blue Devils had won the Round Lake Invitational just two weeks earlier.

Grant, with a strong third-place finish in the 1600 meter relay, topped the Northwest Suburban Conference entries with 14 points. Round Lake had nine, Grayslake was held to one and Wauconda was scoreless.

Antioch Coach Norm Hahn said he was pleased with his team's efforts. "We had prom last night, and it was an option for them to come," Hahn said. Almost all of the Sequoits elected to participate in the meet.

The 3,200 relay team of Mike Agree, Brad Erickson, Scott Lipski and John Frayer.

Rex Ballinger won the 400 yard dash with a time of 51.6, beating out Jeff Britz of Warren and Brian Jones of North Chicago, who both had 51.9.

Jon Parkman was second in the triple jump at 43-2.

Justin Lindas of Antioch was fourth in the shot put with a 48 foot, three inch heave.

"I told the kids, maybe we should do more dancing," Hahn joked.

"We were missing a lot of kids, but today is an indication we are starting to come on," Carmel Coach Jim Halford said.

The Corsairs are at the East Suburban Catholic Conference meet May 10 at Marist.

Earning third places for the Corsairs were: the 3,200 meter relay team, Matt Stasiek in the 3,200 meter run, Jerry Foster in the 100 yard dash.

Carmel was fourth 800 meter run.

Mundelein only had six points and all came from Glenn Schoda's third-place effort in the 800 meter dash with a time of 2:00.4. He will be battling Corey Turner of Lake Forest in the NSC meet.

"He almost beat Turner at the line," Mundelein Coach Dave Sibley said.

## Johnsburg foes see double at girls meet

by GREG MILLER

Lakeland Newspapers

Johnsburg doubled its pleasure and doubled its fun and gummed up the works for the opposition as junior twins Jackie and Jodi Giese helped the Skyhawks capture the Northwest Suburban Conference girls track championship at Grant High School.

Johnsburg piled up 123 points, while second-place Marian Central finished with 92. Lake Zurich (78), Round Lake (74) and Grayslake (72) were bunched up in the middle. Rounding out the field were Wauconda (36), Marengo (30) and Grant (22).

"We're really pleased — it was supposed to be a very tight meet," Johnsburg coach Bob Texidor said. "We were looking for a challenge from Round Lake. We

thought we were the team to beat, but we didn't expect to pull away from the field like we did."

The Giese girls were instrumental in the Skyhawks' triumph — their fourth NWSC title in the last six years.

Jackie Giese led off the winning 3,200-meter relay team, ran the third leg of the winning 1,600-meter relay squad and took third in the 3,200-meter run.

Jodi Giese won the 800 in 2:35.6, was second in the 1,600-meter run, ran second on the 1,600 relay team and anchored the 3,200 relay foursome.

The 3,200 relay team of the two Giese, Chris Mallo and Jenny Apslund won in 10:59.3, while the 1,600 relay team of Beth Struck, Beth Barrett and the Giese won in 4:26.6.

The Skyhawks' Liz Nicks was also a double winner, taking the discus at 101-8 and the 300-meter hurdles in :49.6.

"Liz was only about two-and-a-half inches away from a school record in the discus," Texidor said. "In the last couple of weeks, she's really come on and thrown well. We're looking for her to do well in the sectional in the discus and hurdles."

Barrett had the final individual win for Johnsburg. She claimed the 400-meter run in 1:03.8.

Despite the blustery conditions, two meet records were set. Marian Central's Heidi Hoscheit won the long jump at 17-1/4 to eclipse the old mark of 16-6. Tammy Bourque of Round Lake won the 100 hurdles in :16.4, which beat the mark of :16.6 she set two years ago.

Marian Central's other individual firsts came from Laura Wittek, who toured the 3,200 run in 12:11.5 and the 1,600 in 5:43.1.

The Hurricanes' team of Hoscheit, Katie Huinker, Sue Huinker and Jenny Koranda copped the 400-meter relay in :53.3. Marian Central won the 800 relay in 1:57.6, although Hoscheit and Katie Huinker dropped the baton on the first exchange, putting the Hurricanes in a 20-meter hole. Koranda and Steph Powers helped make up the difference on the last two legs.

Lake Zurich's Alicia Blanks sprinted away with two blue ribbons. Blanks won the 100-meter dash in :12.7 and the 200-meter dash in :27.2.

# Kolacz' pitching helps Carmel gain momentum

Keeping a good thing going is what softball coaches are looking for this time of year as post-season play

And that's just what Carmel pitcher Jenny Kolacz has been doing lately as the Corsairs gear up for the Girls Catholic Athletic Conference tournament and then regionals. Kolacz recorded her second straight shutout and contributed defensively as well as Carmel stopped Warren 5-0 in a non-conference game in Mundelein.

Kolacz struckout a

season-high seven Blue Devils in the game as Carmel improved to 11-8 overall. "She has only given up one run in the last 19 innings," Carmel Coach Carlos Berroa said.

"She hit the corners and she moved the ball around," Warren Coach Dar Townsend said of Kolacz.

Kolacz, a senior, stopped St. Viator 4-0 before the Warren game.

Kolacz helped her own cause in the Warren fourth. She tagged out Aimee Gallaher at the plate, keeping the Blue Devils scoreless.

Carmel scored its first runs in the third on two singles and a double. Van Heisel started the home team's scoring in the fourth with a single. Godwin also singled and two walks and a flyout contributed to the cause.

Stephanie Godwin led Carmel's hitting with two safeties and Eileen Van Heisel added a hit. Borrea knows there are still things to work on before the post-season. "Lately, we have not been playing defense too good," the first-year coach said.



## You're out

Carmel pitcher Jenny Kolacz applies the tag to Warren's Aimee Gallaher. This was as close to scoring as Warren came all game. Kolacz struckout seven Warren hitters, established a season high, as Carmel won 5-0. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

## Grant's softball rallies to top MC

Oh no, not again!

That was probably the collective response as Marian Central's softball team watched the Grant team chip away at a 5-2 lead in the seventh inning of a Northwest Suburban Conference game.

This spring has been a struggle for Grant, but not when it comes to facing the Hurricanes. For the second time, Grant rallied to down MC, with four runs in the seventh inning, for a 6-5 verdict.

"Their coach asked, 'how do you keep doing this to us?'" Grant Coach Sue Richardson said.

Earlier this year, Grant scored five runs in the seventh inning for an 8-5 win over Marian Central.

Grant's most consistent hitter of the season, Amber Gathman, delivered the game-winning hit, a bases loaded single. Gathman has maintained an average in the .500 neighborhood for Grant, which improved to 3-9 overall, 3-5 in the NWSC with the win.

## Wrestlers garner accolades

The Lake County Wrestling Club garnered second-place honors in the Freestyle Club Cup Championships held at Buffalo Grove High School.

CLP, a Wheaton area club, had 75 and one-half points; Lake County had 52 and the Cougars of Conant-Lake Park were at 41. There were 15 clubs competing.

The Lake County-based team won the freshman-sophomore division. The team earned a tie for fifth in the junior-senior division.

Al Strobl of Lake Zurich was first in the junior division at 178 pounds. Kevin Wolnik of Libertyville was second at 154 pounds.

In the Cadets bracket, Chris Haag of Antioch and Eric Konke of Mundelein earned titles.

In the seventh, Tammi Fischer singled, Melissa Raesch walked and Kiki Johnson singled before Gathman's hit down the third base line.

Debbie Selle has all three wins for the Bulldogs. "She's been doing a good job. She does not have a lot of strikeouts, but she has medium speed and has control," Richardson said.

After the win over MC, Grant lost a 13-3 non-conference game to Cary-Grove.

Grant will have a major test when the Bulldogs face league-leading Marengo May 10 in an away game. The Indians started the week

## squad again

with a 9-0 loop mark, while second-place Lake Zurich was 5-3.

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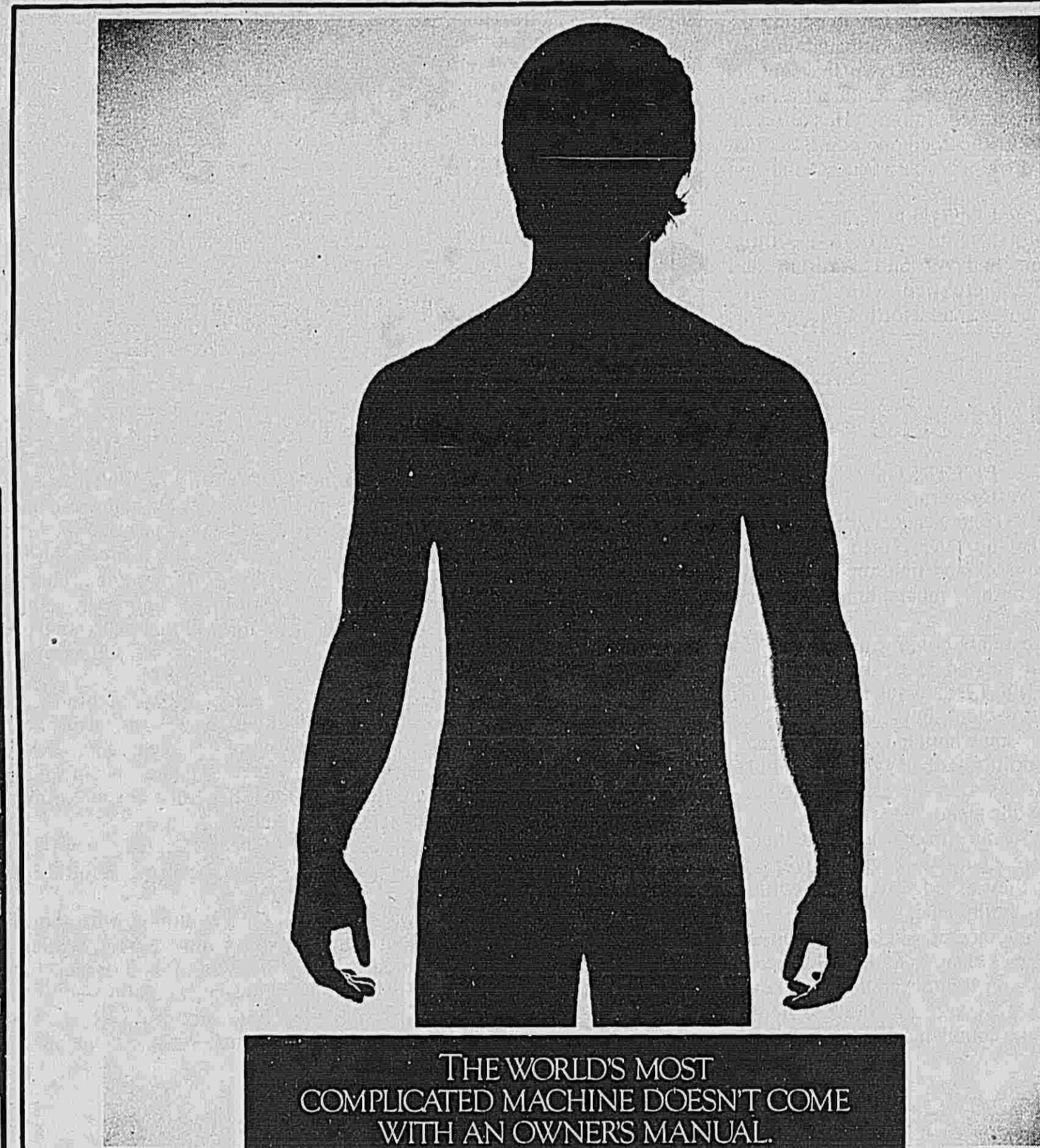
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# WHS's hitting showing signs of coming to life

If the Wauconda Bulldogs keep up the hitting pace they did last week, then the team could indeed be a factor in its own regional next week.

The Bulldogs improved to 10-14 overall by clubbing 37 runs in three games with wins over Lake Zurich and Deerfield last week. Wauconda downed Lake Zurich 12-2, then swept Deerfield 8-6 and 19-9.

"We've been a lot more aggressive than we were the first half of the season. We were standing around and watching strikes go by and that hurt us," Wauconda Coach Jim Van Fleet said.

Wauconda, which starts its own regional May 14, improved to 6-4 in the NWSC, and started the week in a log-jam of teams vying for second place.

## Twin brother duo assists Bulldogs

Grant's track and field team will be hoping an unbeaten dual meet season will translate into a strong Northwest Suburban Conference meet showing.

The Bulldogs and the rest of the NWSC will travel to Round Lake May 10 to compete in the conference meet.

Hoping to continue to make a strong impression on track and field observers is a brother combination of Mike and Tom Rejniak. Waukegan had locked up the top honors in the Lake County meet and Libertyville second place when it was Grant's turn to run in the 3,200 meter run at the Lake County meet Saturday. The meet features the Rejniaks, twin brothers.

"I like running first because you don't have to worry about switching lanes," Mike Rejniak said.

Waukegan won the event with a 3:22.1 and Highland Park was second with a 3:26.3. Grant had a 3:32.2, just three-tenths of a second ahead of Libertyville.

After Mark starts the race, his brother Tom takes over with Stego Blue in the third leg. Demian Vela runs the anchor.

## Basketball camp will stress basics

Antioch area grade school students looking to improve their basketball skills may participate in a basketball camp at Antioch Community High School. The camps have been expanded because of interest, according to boys basketball Coach Jeff Dresser.

Sessions will be from June 10-13 and June 17-20. Fourth and fifth graders will meet from 10 to 11 a.m., sixth and seventh graders from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and eighth and ninth graders from 12:30 -

"A lot of teams are after second place, but I don't think anyone can catch Marian Central," Van Fleet said.

The Hurricanes entered the week with a perfect 9-0 record in league play.

"Jeff Anderson (Lake Zurich) is a good pitcher, and if you let him get ahead of you, he'll beat you," Van Fleet said.

But Wauconda was led by the hitting of Byron Johnson and George Roberts, both of whom were three-for-five. John Sanew and Randy Porten were two-for-four. Wauconda scored in each of the first five innings, building up an 8-1 lead. Mark Rath picked up the win.

Wauconda made the most of six hits against Deerfield

in the first game against the Warriors. Johnson, a sophomore shortstop, was four-for-five with a two-run homer in the seventh. "He's been hitting the ball pretty hard lately," Van Fleet said.

Home run power in the second game was provided by Lenny Stanley with a grand slam, and Sanew hit one as well.

Roberts was the winning pitcher in relief.

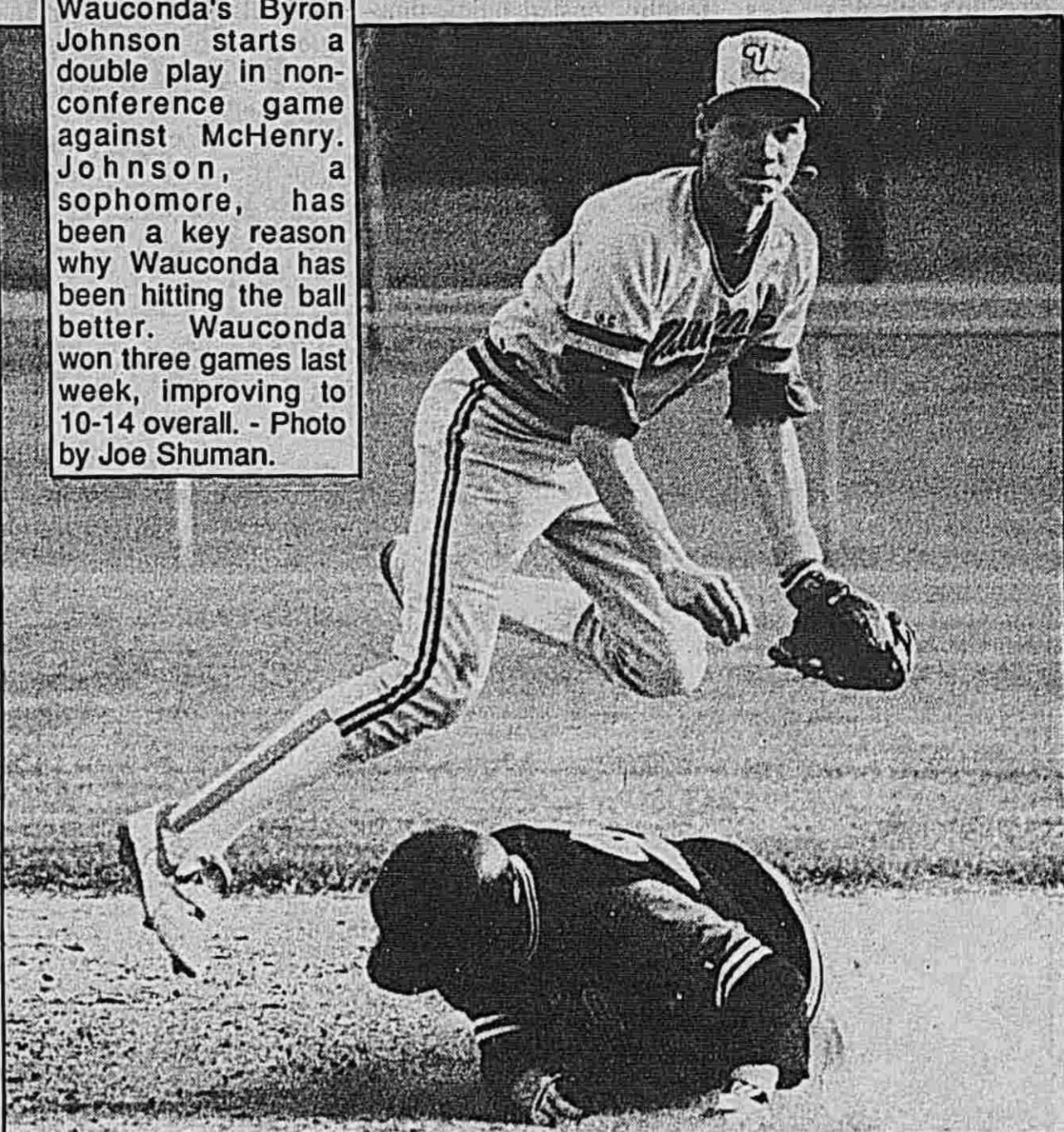
For Lake Zurich, the Bears' week started on a positive note with a 6-2 win over Grayslake. The Rams turned around day to down the Bears 11-4.

"It's been our defense. That has been consistently getting ourselves in trouble. It affects everyone," Lake Zurich Coach Kent Stocking said.

The loss to Wauconda dropped LZ to 5-12 overall, 3-7 in the NWSC.

The Bulldogs are at Round Lake May 10 before traveling to Carpentersville for a non-conference doubleheader against Dundee-Crown May 11.

Wauconda's Byron Johnson starts a double play in non-conference game against McHenry. Johnson, a sophomore, has been a key reason why Wauconda has been hitting the ball better. Wauconda won three games last week, improving to 10-14 overall. - Photo by Joe Shuman.



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# Cox, Schweiss garner victories at Speedway

Neosho's Gib Wiser was the big winner on the Hot Rod Shop of Wadsworth, Night at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot, Wis., as "the racin' schoolteacher" took top honors in the 25-lap spring

feature, posted quick time and earned an extra \$300 bonus for the J&L Oil Fast Mover Award.

Tim Cox of Park City, made it two in a row by taking two in a row in an exciting 20-lap modified

main. Tom Schweiss of Ingleside, led wire to wire in the 20-lap late model main to become the third different feature winner in that division this season. Rob Olson of Waukegan posted his first 15-lap spectator stock

main triumph of the year.

Al Schmidt led the first circuit of the spring main with Dave Moulis working in front on lap four. During a caution on lap 10 for a spun car, Moulis was forced to pit with a dragging weight, moving Wiser and his Beine Excavating/Al's Auto Salvage sprinter into the lead. Wiser went on to become the third different spring main winner with Carmen Manzardo, Al Schmidt, Mike Frost, and Joe Roe completing the top five. "This is a great win for us," said Wiser. "The crew made a couple of adjustments after the heat and the Biene-mobile was hooked up. I was sorry to see Moulis pull out. He was running real strong and I don't know if we could have gotten him." Wiser's J&L bonus came from posting fast time and winning the main.

Leroy Ostrowski led the first seven circuits of the modified main until Cox put his Cox Racing/Hot Rod Shop/Frisby Electric mount inside of turn three. A caution on lap 11 for a three-car tangle in turn four

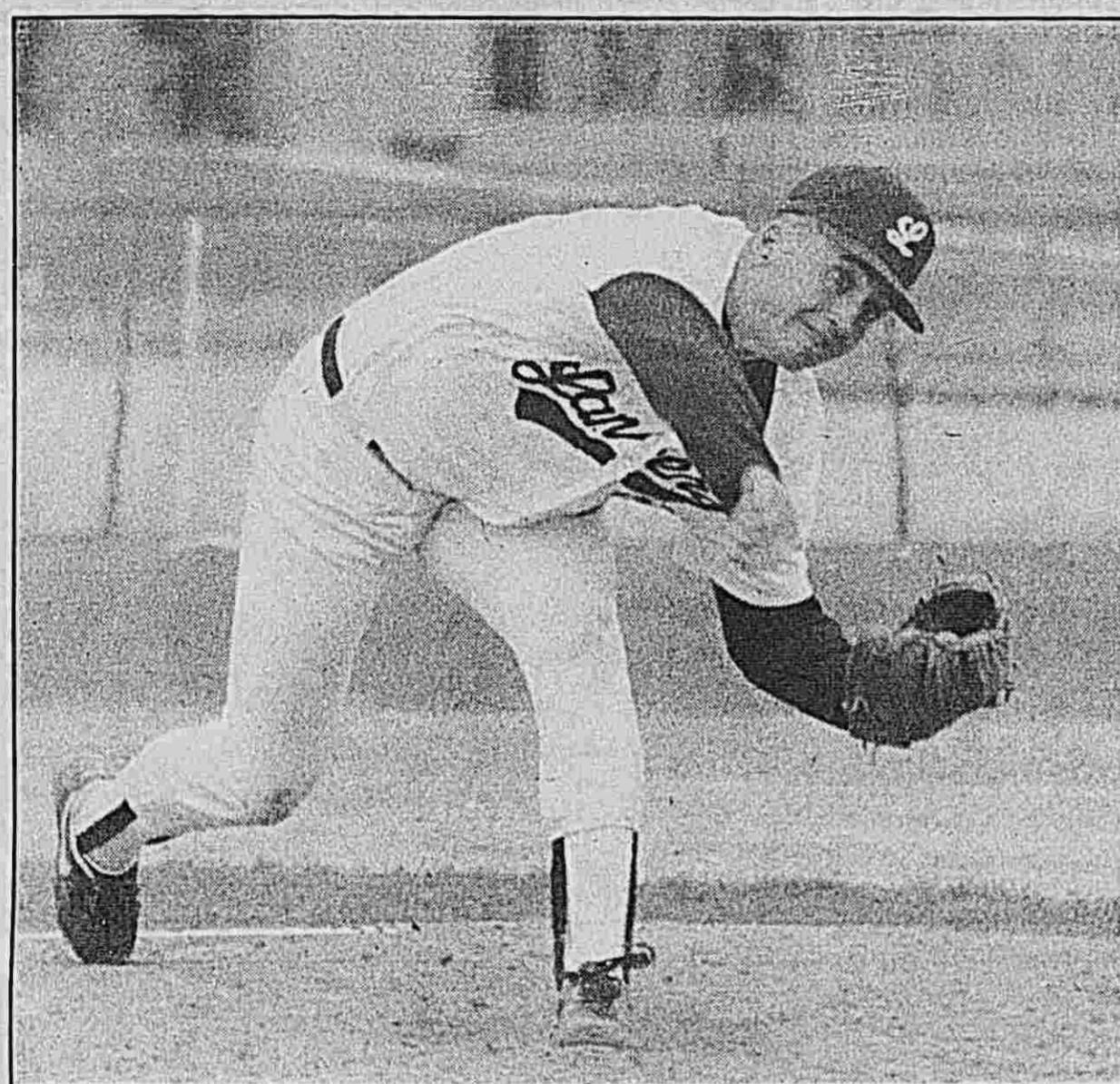
closing the field. A caution on lap 12 and on the ensuing restart set up a wheel-to-wheel battle to the finish between Cox and Gary Dye. The lead changed hands several times. With the crowd rising to its feet as Cox went on to hold off Dye on the final circuit. At the finish it was Cox, Dye, Jimmy Uttech, Jr., Len Ostrowski, Jr., and Jon Behncke in the top five. "It was a lot of fun," said Cox. "I saw Gary go to the inside and get some bites, so I decided I better go down there. The car worked super again and the track was great."

Schweiss put his A-1 Recycling Firebird in front at the drop of the green and was never headed in the non-stop main. Schweiss was hounded by runner-up Ed Devall during the closing laps with Skip Martin finishing a tight third. Dean Winchester was fourth and Tom Brown fifth. "I had slowed down to try and save the tires," said Schweiss. "I didn't realize those guys were getting that close. This is the last night for this motor. It's a good way to retire it and I'm glad it

held on."

Olson put his Midwest Motorcoach/B.C. Automotive/Ed's Racing Engines Camaro in front at the drop of the green and was never headed. Dennis Kratz, Jay Crichton, Jukka Myllymaki and Raymond Hensley completed the top five. "The car was running great," said a beaming Olson in victory lane. "I didn't realize how big of a lead we had, but I just wanted to stay in front."

Wilmot Speedway will host springs, modified, late models and spectator stocks on Saturday, May 11. Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed will host a spring and late model challenge doubleheader on Sunday, May 26. Both the sprint and late model features will pay \$1,000 to win that night. Advance grandstand tickets will be on sale beginning May 11 at the Speedway ticket office for \$5 for adults. Adult admission that race night will be \$7. Late model competitors desiring information should write to Toft Auto Racing, Inc., P.O. Box 786, Antioch, IL 60002.



**Aiming for a 'K'**

College of Lake County's Rex Eaman fires a pitch home during a late-season game. Eaman, a Stevenson High School graduate, was one of the key reasons the Lancers won 36 games and the Skyway Conference title this spring. - Photo by Laureen Vellante.

## Mundelein gymnasts set realistic goals for state

Unlike the past two years, Mundelein's gymnastics team will not be the odds-on team to beat in the state gymnastics finals this weekend.

The Mustangs are taking a different outlook to this year's state meet at the Forest View Educational Center in Arlington Heights May 10 and 11.

"We hope to get in the top three for a trophy," Mundelein Coach Doug Foerch said.

The Mustangs are shooting for a three-repeat of three state titles in a row and enter the state finals after winning the Palatine Fremd sectional. Foerch is not counting his team out, but knows that Hinsdale Central is the favorite with Rolling Meadows, Conant and Mundelein in the next tier of teams.

"Hinsdale Central is much more capable, but if they mess up, we'll be waiting for it," Foerch said.

Foerch expects a 156 to 156.5 score needed to take home the state title. Mundelein scored 153.9 at the Fremd meet, easily beating back second place

Glenbrook South's 149.95. Fremd was next at 145.25, Hersey fourth and Libertyville fifth at 124.3.

Highlights at the Fremd sectional included Jason Kobeck taking home honors in the all-around with an 8.44 average. Teammate Jon Wasik was third at 8.45 and Tony Beade fifth at 7.97.

"That was his highest score of the year. He was just spectacular," Foerch said of Kobeck, a senior.

Foerch said Kobeck has made the most improvement on still rings.

Kobeck also won the parallel bars and still rings.

There was a three-way tie in the pommel horse between Wasik, Kobeck and Jason Danhoff of Hersey.

Kobeck and Wasik also tied in the high bar for second place and Beade earned a fourth-place tie.

One factor Mundelein could have going for it is experience at state level competition. "Some of them have been there two years, others at least once," Foerch said.

## Wauconda earns second seed at regional tourney

Marian Central and Wauconda will be the top seeds in the Wauconda Class A baseball regional, set to begin May 13.

Preliminary round games will be played Tuesday, May 14. Wauconda will play the Byron-Rockford Lutheran winner in the second round May 16 at

Wauconda. The semi-finals will be played Saturday, May 18 with the title game Monday, May 20 at 4 p.m.

Preliminary round games will pit: ninth seed Richmond-Burton at Stillman Valley; 13th seed Huntley at Marengo and Genoa-Kingsbury at Kirkland.

In the other bracket, 10th seed Byron is at seventh seed Rockford Lutheran, 14th seed Winnebago is at third seed North Boone and 11th seed Oregon is at sixth seed Harvard.

Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children under 12.

## Tourney magic eludes CLC nine at sectionals

The post-season magic which propelled the College of Lake County to 40 wins and a trip to the state junior college finals eluded them Saturday in Grayslake.

The Lancers, on a dark and dreary day, were eliminated by Kankakee 12-7. The Lancers had defeated the Cavaliers 9-1 in an earlier round in the sectional, but this time the team from Kankakee was ready.

"We had a good year. We won the conference (the

Skyway) with a 12-2 record and won 36 games. We just weren't able to put two good games together in the tournament," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

The Lancers finished 36-21 on the year. Before the loss to Kankakee, they had given favorite Kishwaukee all it could ask for in a 5-2 loss.

CLC led early against Kankakee, grabbing a 6-2 lead after four innings. But the Cavaliers scored the

next 10 runs.

CLC had its biggest inning in the third. Shawn Stanek, Rick Smith, Mark LeGrand and Jim Larriuz all singled. One out later,

Maurice Austin singled to tie the game 2-2, Jim Cooney had an RBI sacrifice fly and John Hyde singled.

That gave the home team a 4-2 lead and it increased to 6-2 before Kankakee scored three times in the fifth and four in the sixth.

## Rams hoping timely hits continue in NWSC tilts

It may have been the difference between playing the conference's best team and one more akin to your level.

For the Grayslake Rams lost a close 4-2 decision to Marian Central because the first-place Hurricanes did not make mistakes, but then edged Grant 4-3 to leap-frog over the Bulldogs to in the Northwest Suburban Conference standings.

"Friday, we did not get the key hit, but Monday we did," Grayslake Coach Larry Martin said.

With the win, the Rams are closing in on the .500 mark again, 8-9 overall, 6-5 in the NWSC. Grant slipped to 5-6 in the league.

Grant was up 2-0 early and had two outs in the fifth inning but an error on Grant's third baseman allowed a run to score.

"It's one play a game that is costing us," Grant Coach Fritz Kazlauskas said.

Grayslake scored all four runs in that fateful fifth inning. Nathan Roberts reached on the error, and was doubled home by Mike Vera for a 4-2 lead.

Schott Schupp was the winning pitcher for Grayslake, raising his record to 2-4 as he struck out four and walked four in a five-hitter.

Grayslake had 11 hits. Chris Ramel and Vera had two hits each.

The Rams are at Marengo May 10 while Grant battles Mundelein in non-conference play.

Joe Vavrik was the losing pitcher in the Marian Central game. The Hurricanes scored three runs in the first inning.

Travis Walkington and Ramel had two hits for Grayslake. Sharp and Walkington had RBIs.

Earlier, Grayslake pounded Round Lake and Lake Zurich.

The Rams downed the

Panthers 12-2 behind Steve Siedlecki's pitching.

Grayslake scored three times in the second and five in the third. Steve Taylor led a 14-hit attack with three hits while Roberts, Sharp, Vera and Ramel had two each.

"We hit the ball outstanding," Martin said.

Vera was two-for-three with three RBIs and Roberts two-for-two with two RBIs in the win over the Bears. Schupp was the winning pitcher.

The week was not a total loss for Round Lake as Craig Collum improved to 2-0 with a 5-0 shutout over Marengo. "Collum did a nice job," Round Lake Coach Jim Prorock said.

Greg Fillett was two-for-four. Also contributing hits were Collum, Garrett Horn, Adam Tesch and Jim Laubinger.

Round Lake hosts Wauconda May 10 in a 4:30 p.m. game.

Friday, May 10, 1991

## CLC awards technical writers

Winners of the 10th annual technical communications contest at the College of Lake County received awards at a recent ceremony. The contest, sponsored by the Technical Communications student awards Program, was designed for CLC students in technical writing classes.

Four professional technical writers served as the judges who chose award recipients authoring technical

reports in five categories: description of a mechanism, instruction manual, research report, feasibility study and special category.

"Preparing and Staining Blood Smears," a report written by Lorna Filkey of Ingleside, received the Terrence Aldrich memorial Award. The \$100 award is in memory of former CLC English instructor Terrence Aldrich who died in 1983. A \$60 award was presented to: Susan Carpenter

(Lindenhurst) for her report on "The Lymph Node" mechanism; Suzanne Neumann (Gurnee) who reported on the mechanics of "Tire Pressure Gauge"; Cheryl Kolar (Lindenhurst) for her "On-Campus Typing Service" feasibility study; Jack Kaufman (Waukegan) who prepared a research report, "Normal Tricuspid Regurgitant Flow"; and Michelle Birkenmeyer (Lindenhurst) for "Musical Notes".

## Lake Villa Twp. nixes proposal

Lake Villa Twp. officials voted not to recommend a proposal for a residential development on property located east of Rte. 59, approximately 2,100 feet south of Petite Lake Road.

The project calls for construction of 154 single family homes with lot sizes of approximately 6,500 square feet. The property also includes wetlands.

Residents packed the Lake Villa Township meeting room, May 1 to voice their objections to the development to the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The meeting was continued to May 3 to afford everyone an opportunity to voice their opinions. Primary concerns involved traffic congestion on Rte. 59, overburdening of the school district and water run-off.

Developer John K. Fischer is seeking a reclassification of the property from countryside agricultural to suburban.

The Zoning Board of Appeals is expected to render a final decision on the issue on Friday, June 7.

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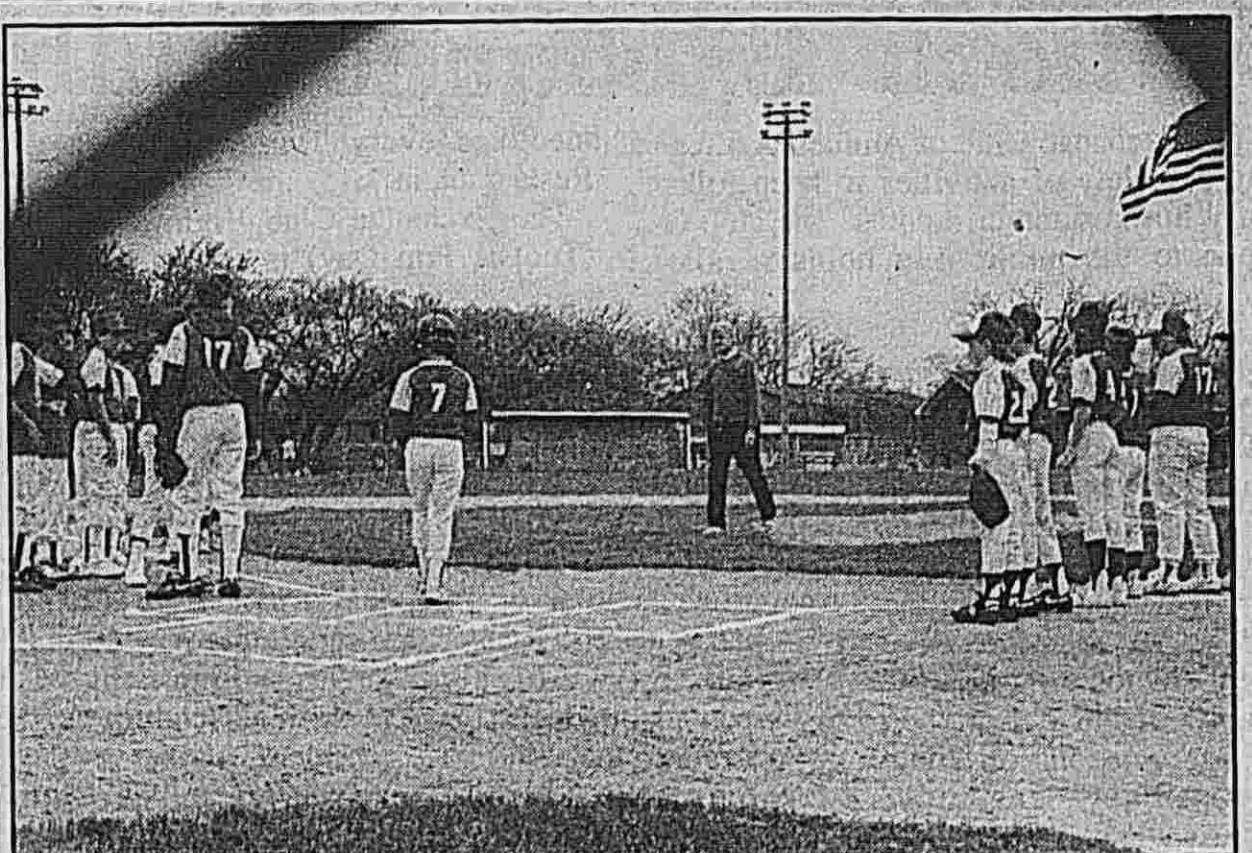
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## Antioch Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Antioch is offering a variety of activities to keep folks busy in the summer months. The club is open to the public and holds regular

meetings every Tuesday at Struggles Restaurant, at 7:15 a.m.

The Exchange Club Highway Holdup (Tootsie Pop Day) is set for Saturday,

## Lake Forest lauds students

Thirteen Lake Forest College seniors, one alumnus and one student who completed graduation requirements following the Fall 1990 semester have been elected to the LFC chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of their exceptional academic achievements.

The new Phi Beta members were inducted on April 15. They are:

Robert E. Abbott, Lindenhurst. Abbott is the son of Keith and Erla Abbott, and a graduate of

Antioch Community High School. Abbott, a business and chemistry major at LFC, was a Richter Apprentice Scholar in his freshman year. The Richter program give highly qualified undergraduates the opportunity to conduct research with faculty members.

Adele Duba Nagel, Vernon Hills. Nagel, is the daughter of Mrs. Nona C. Duba of Libertyville. Nagel, a politics major, is a graduate of Libertyville High School.

Geoffrey J. Waldschmidt, Libertyville. Waldschmidt, the son of Elmer and Hilde Waldschmidt, is a graduate of Carmel High School, Mundelein. A computer studies and music major at LFC, Waldschmidt is the president of the college chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery; a member of the League for Environmental Awareness and Protection; the Social Services Organization; and was a Richter Apprentice Scholar in his freshman year.

## plans summer agenda

June 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers are being sought to help sell Tootsie Pops as a fund-raiser for the Exchange Club. Funds from the drive will help with the efforts in the prevention of child abuse. For more information or to volunteer, contact Ardeen Harris, 395-2761 or Bob Gagnon, 395-3024.

Maxwell Street Days is right around the corner and on Saturday, June 20, the club will be hosting a children's activity called "Jump 'n Juice." From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the club has rented a Moonwalk to be set up on Toft St. during Maxwell Street Days as another fund-raiser for the club.

Ticket prices are yet to be determined, but the children will receive a "jump" in the Moonwalk and a "juice box" with the price of a ticket. Volunteers are encouraged to call Maria Jacobsen, 356-1826 or 395-7660.

The club is offering all businesses or individuals the opportunity to take out a business sized ad for \$50 for restaurant placemat ads that will be printed and used in local restaurants. Twenty-two spaces are available. Contact Laurel Dahl, 395-1000, for more information or to reserve a space.

## NISRA athletes qualify

The Northeastern Illinois Special Recreation Assn. (NISRA-M) participated in the regional Special Olympics Gymnastics meet in Warrenville. First place finishers qualify for the Special Olympic State Meet.

From Libertyville, Ryan Chapin, first-high bar, second-floor exercise; Anne Huddleston, third-floor exercise, third-uneven bars; Brandon O'Connor, third-floor exercise, fourth-vault.

Mundelein, Michelle Amundson, first-

floor exercise, second-vault; Bridget Carroll, first-balance beam, second-vault.

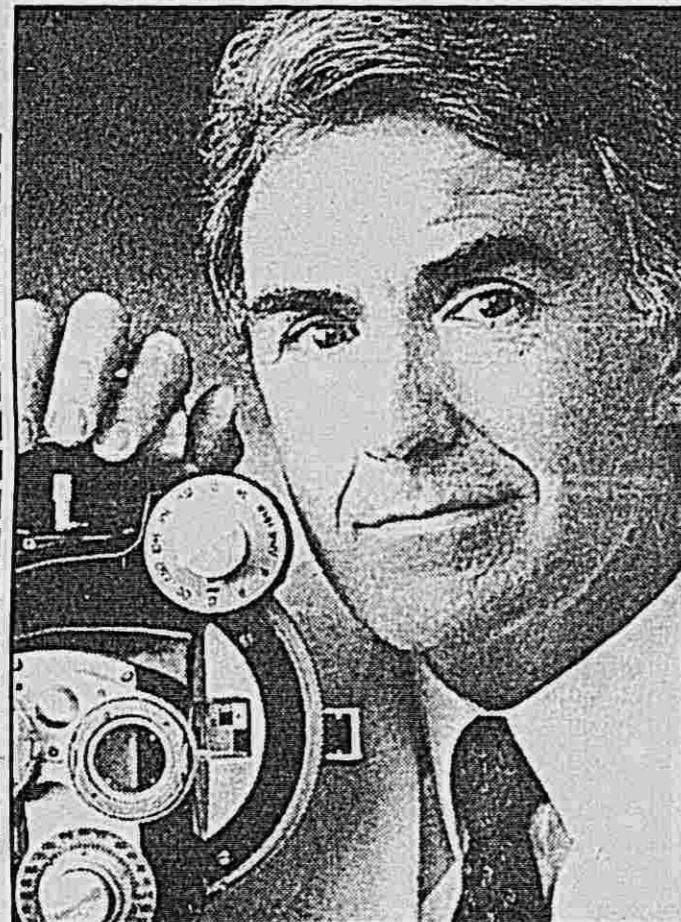
Vernon Hills, Michael Leong, first-floor exercise, third-vault; Matt Rhedin, second-floor exercise, fifth-vault.

Antioch, Patrick Brankin, second-floor exercise, fifth-vault.

Hawthorn Woods, Jenny Rockstroh, first-vault, third-floor exercise.

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# Dr. Stout named alumni of year

Chris E. Stout, Psy. D., director of the Department of Clinical Research and Evaluation at Forest Hospital, recently was named "Distinguished Alumni of the Year for 1991" by the Purdue University School of Engineering.

Dr. Stout received the award at a ceremony April 12 at Purdue's Indianapolis campus where he addressed a student group on the topic of "The Generalization in Education."

A resident of northwest suburban Buffalo Grove, Dr. Stout earned his associate's degree in architecture

## Parents' camp set for June

The District 96 Family Network presents, "Send This Parent To Camp" on Wednesday, June 5 from 7:30-9 p.m.

The program is offered to parents of Willow Grove, Prairie or Kildeer School students.

"Send This Parent To Camp" is at Prairie School, 1530 Brandywyn in Buffalo Grove. Speaker Gloria Gallo, Ph.D. will discuss setting limits, discipline and other ideas to help parents enjoy the opportunities of summer with their kids. An open forum for questions will be included.

Dr. Gallo is supervisor of Orchard Mental Health Agency and is in private practice in Skokie, ILL.

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## Carmel students know numbers

Ten students from Carmel High School have been selected as "Outstanding Accounting Students" according to Joseph Scordino, chairperson of the school's Business Dept.

The students are Juniors Cathy Gznik from Lake Zurich, Kay Kroll from Wadsworth, Nicole Moravetz from Libertyville, Sophomores Tony Antognoli from Lincolnshire, Chris D'Amico from Hawthorn Woods, Sean Dillon of McHenry, Jerry Fish of Grayslake, Seniors Mike Gancarz of Lake Zurich and Ed Haravon of Buffalo Grove.

These students will represent Carmel High School at the 12th Annual Lake County Accounting Contest which is sponsored by the College of Lake County. It is partially funded by Arthur Andersen and Company.

through Purdue's Indianapolis campus.

Dr. Stout specializes in child psychology, and he is a frequent speaker and au-

thor of numerous professional articles, including The Parents Handbook, a "hands-on" adjunct for parents. He also is the chair-

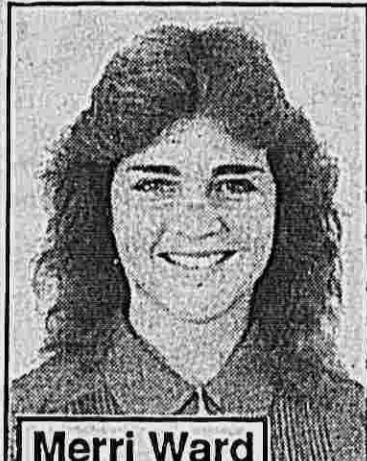
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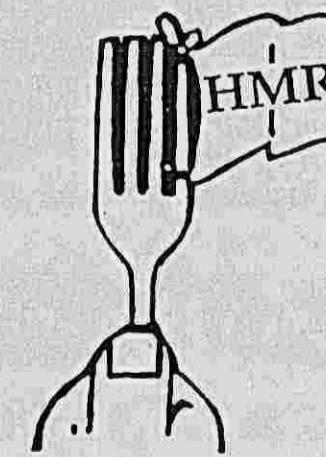
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## New Arrivals

## Amber Mercedes Ponticelli

A daughter, Amber Mercedes, was born March 6 at Highland Park Hospital to Gregory and Kimberly Ponticelli of Antioch. She has a brother Tong, 5 and Brittany 22 months. Grandparents are Anthony and Joan Morin of Lake Villa and Carole and John Herres of Gurnee.

## Nicholas Ryan Michalak

A son, Nicholas Ryan, was born March 13 at Highland Park Hospital to Jerome and Kimberly Michalak of Antioch. He has a brother Kendall, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder of Vernon Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Michalak of Antioch.

## Jacob Daniel Bowen

A son, Jacob Daniel, was born on March 14 at Condell Medical Center to James and Marilyn Bowen of Antioch. Grandparents are Elaine Olson of Antioch, Douglas Olson of Sutart, Fla., Pete and Annette Bowen of Hoffman Estates and Great Grandparents are Ann Fingerhut of Hoffman Estates.

## Juliet Catherine Vogel

A daughter, Juliet Catherine, was born on April 4 at Condell Medical Center to Catherine and Matthew Vogel of Antioch. She has a sister Mary, 2. Grandparents are Chuck and Nancy Stearns of Prospect Heights and Elizabeth Vogel of Lakewood, Colo. Great Grandparents are Hazel Stearns of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Dwight D. Eisenhower, Washington, D.C.

## Karissa Lauren Kolle

A daughter, Karissa Lauren, was born on April 6 at Lake Forest Hospital to Don and Susie Kolle of Antioch. Grandparents are Harry and Sue Lengvenis and Betty Petersen all of Antioch. Great Grandparents are Jack and Doris Goss and Beulah Racf all of Antioch.

## Alyssa Marie Knowles

A daughter, Alyssa Marie, was born on April 9 at Highland Park Hospital to John and Lisa Knowles of Antioch. She has a sister Kristin, 8 and a brother Anthony, 6. Grandparents are George and Patricia Sobon of Mundelein, Jack Knowles of Paddock Lake, Wis., and Beverly and Fred Nichols of Silver Lake, Wis.

## Jake Scott Bliss

A son, Jake Scott, was born on April 12 at Condell Medical Hospital to Charmaine and Scott Bliss of Antioch. Grandparents are Beverly Bliss and Charlotte and Larry Warren all of Rockford.



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## Rams hoping to gain loop wins

Grayslake's girls softball team will be hoping for some revenge and a little less wind when the Rams travel to Round Lake for a Northwest Suburban Conference game May 10.

On a windy day, with gusts in the 40 MPH range, the Panthers edged the Rams 2-1 in the first round of NWSC play.

The Rams are coming off a mixed week in league action, as they downed Wauconda 19-9 but lost to league-leading Marengo 3-0.

Designated hitter Denise Reidel led the way for the Rams in the win over the Bulldogs as she contributed four-for-four, all singles. Reidel is new to that position, as she had played

outfield previously.

Allyn Jeffrey was the winning pitcher as she struckout two and allowed two hits.

Tracy McClanahan had two hits. Grayslake, 4-5 in the NWSC and 4-12 overall, challenged the Indians for five innings but the home team took advantage of

Grayslake miscues to score three times in the sixth.

A key hit was when the Rams fielders thought a bunt would go foul but stayed fair, leading to two errors and three unearned runs.

In the first game against Round Lake, the Rams scored first with one run in the second inning.

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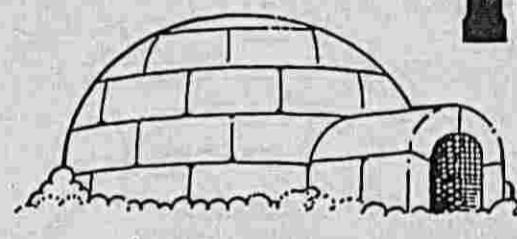
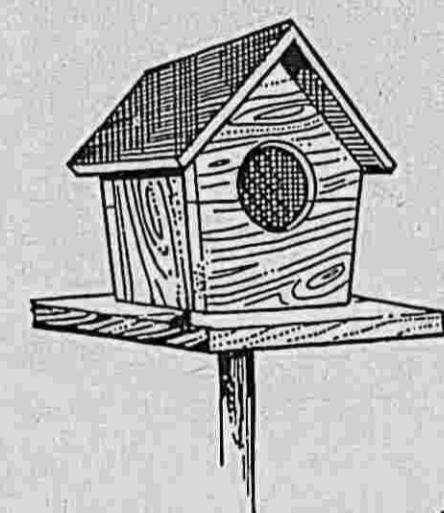
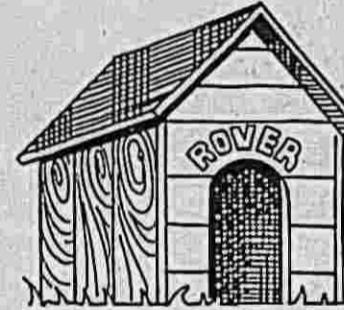
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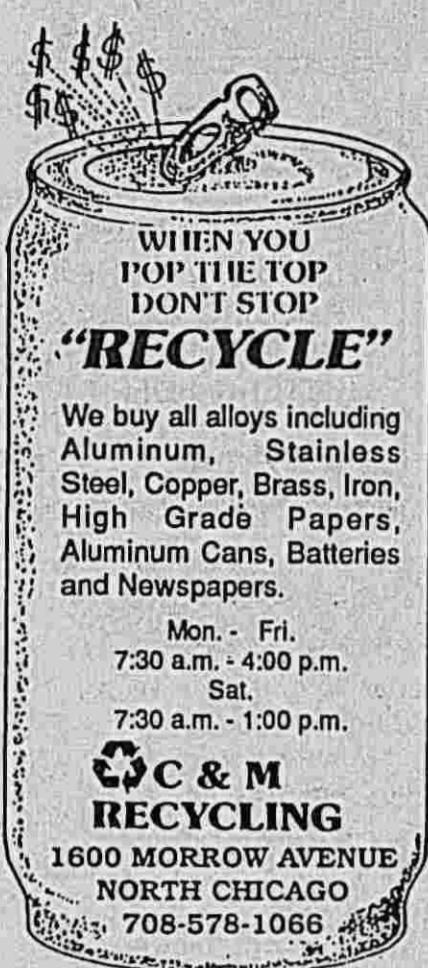
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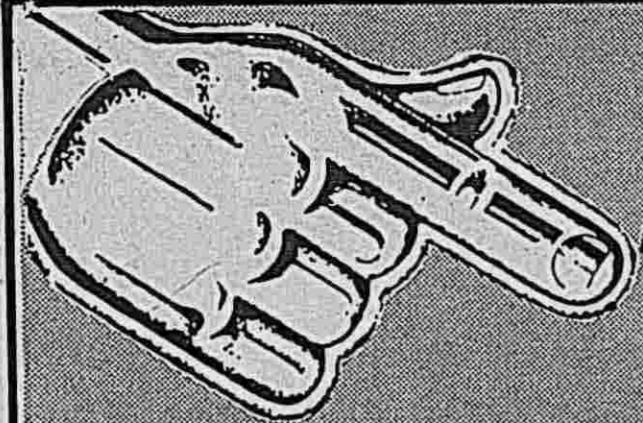
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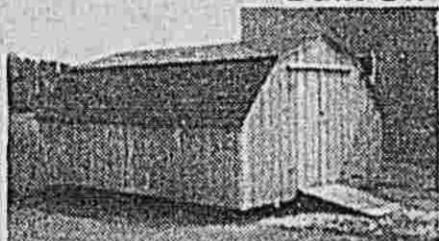


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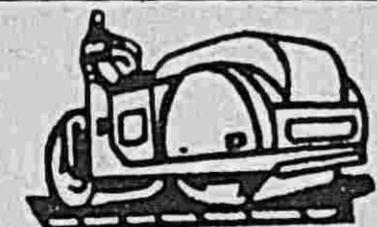
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With All My Love,  
Heather Ann

Dear Sharon,  
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Love,  
The Thodes

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Nancy & Mitch

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Day and all year  
through!  
Love,  
Ann and Rick

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**Filcia**  
Love,  
Your Paskudnys

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Keeley

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Lori and Don

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**MOM**  
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We miss you!  
Happy  
Mother's Day  
Love  
Kyle & Sue

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SCHMID  
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Jill & Ralph

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Love, Kim and Joe

Hilda Haenisch  
Mom,  
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Zig, Chris & Zygie

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YOU ARE  
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Michael



## Engagement

## Miller-Fink

Mr. and Mrs. Pascual G. Miller of Winthrop Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Donald Fink, son of Daniel and Phyllis Fink of Zion.

An August, 1992 wedding is being planned.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Zion-Benton High School and is currently attending the College of Lake County working towards an associates degree of art. She is a member of the Sigma Delta Chi sorority, and is employed as a graphic artist for Lakeland Publishing in Grayslake.

The groom-to-be is a custom decorator/designer for J.C. Penny at

Lakehurst, Waukegan. The couple plans to settle in the Lake County area.



Teresa Miller and Donald Fink

## UW president receives Charlotte Danstrom award

United Way of Lake County's President, Elizabeth Jan Edgar, was presented a Charlotte Danstrom Women of Achievement award by Women In Management, Lake Suburban Chapter President, Linda Halladay Urman at a WIM awards luncheon.

Charlotte Danstrom was one of the original founders of WIM. Her leadership skills and support for the advancement of women are recognized by this award. The Charlotte Danstrom Women of Achievement

Awards are given to women in various professional occupations.

Edgar received an award in the not-for-profit/social work category. She will go on to compete for the national award at the National Association annual meeting June 7, at the Katherine Legge Memorial Park Lodge in Hinsdale, Ill.

Edgar is currently the president and chief professional officer of the United Way of Lake County. She oversees all operational as-

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The day will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and will wind up with heavy hors d'oeuvres and an auction from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be an open bar from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Prizes include certificates for all teams and the winning team will be recognized on a plaque in the YMCA.

Sponsorships are available for both greens or tee advertisements for \$100. Entry fees are \$1,000/team or \$180/person.

If only able to attend the heavy hors d'oeuvres and auction, the cost is \$50.

For more information or to register, contact Phil Baaske at Lake County Family YMCA at (708)360-9622.

## CLC registers at libraries

The College of Lake County will conduct in-person registration at nine local libraries for CLC's summer and fall credit courses. Summer semester will begin June 10.

Registration will be accepted from 4 to 7 p.m. at the following registration sites: Round Lake Library and Zion-Benton Public Library on May 14, North Chicago Library on May 15, Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville on May 16 and 21, Wauconda Public Library on May 20, Lake Villa Library and Ela Public Library on May 22, and Fox Lake Library on May 23. Registration at Lake Forest Public Library will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 15 and 4 to 8 p.m. on May 22.

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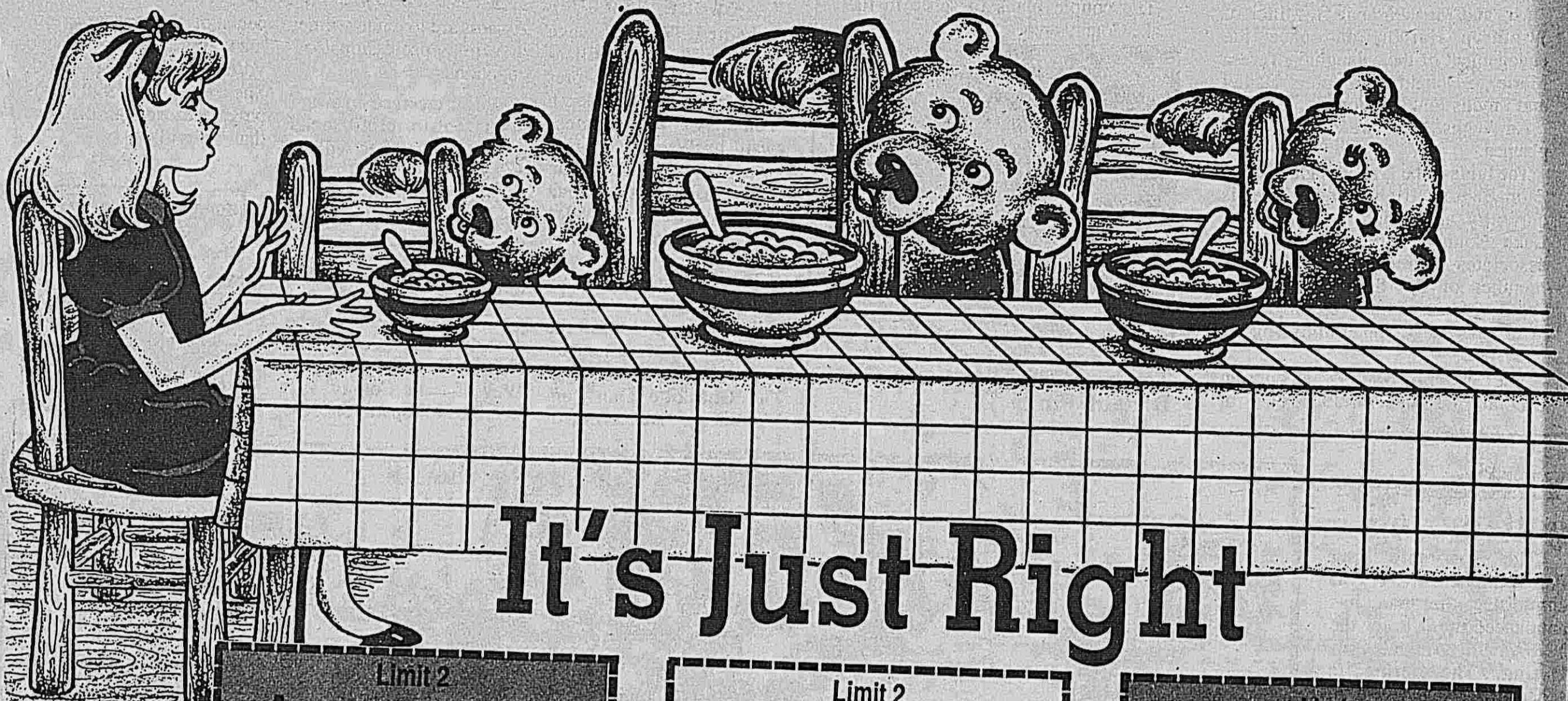
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